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RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

EVENING DAILY

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Skyjack Flops As Teener Is Subdued By Police

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A masked Japanese teen-ager described as "somewhat out of his mind" hijacked a Japan Air Lines super jumbo jet with 426 persons aboard today and held them for a ransom of more than $55 million before being outwitted and subdued by police.

There were no injuries aboard the giant Boeing 747SR 'air bus." But one 45-year-old Japanese man suffered an apparent heart attack and was hospitalized.

Seven policemen disguised in the white coveralls of maintenance workers boarded the plane as it sat on the deserted runway at Naha Airport for six and one-half hours and three of them burst into the cockpit and overpowered the 18-year-old hijacker, police said.

"He seemed to have no time to show any resistance," a spokesman said. They said he was unarmed, but had kept his hand inside a zippered black flight bag and told crewmen "you will obey our orders."

Police quoted the boy as saying he had seized the plane in order to "study the earth." He was wearing dark sunglasses and a white face mask when he broke into the upper deck flight cabin and took control of the airplane just before it landed at Naha on a 1,000 mile domestic flight from Tokyo.

The plane landed at 1:36 p.m. (12:36 a.m. EDT) and the boy was captured just before 8 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT).

Joel Tucker, 42, an American passenger, told UPI the passengers took the air piracy "very, very calmly."

"There was no panic at all," said Tucker, who lives in Japan and is Far East Director of Commerical Airplane Sales for the Boeing Aircraft Manufacturing Co. "We had nothing to do except to read and sleep."

He said the biggest problem was being bored as the plane sat idle. Tucker said the hijacker never spoke to the passengers.

Laurel Man Dies Monday; Rites Thursday

Brownlow Maxie, 79, Laurel resident for the last 20 years, died suddenly at the West 10th Street VA Hospital in Indianapolis at 9:20 Monday morning. He had been admitted there on Sunday.

Mr. Maxie, a retired farmer, was born May 5, 1894 in Manchester, Kentucky, the son of Joe and Lizzie Holland Maxie. He was a veteran of World War I. His wife, Ella Cottongim, died April 22, 1973.

Surviving are four sons, Cecil, Chester, Dan and Homer, all of Laurel; three daughters, Mrs. Dill (Bessie) Cobb, Andersonville, Mrs. Paul (Edna) Cobb and Mrs. John (Florence) Meyers, Laurel; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Holland, Brownstown and a brother, Owen Maxie; 29 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rominger Funeral Home in Manchester, Ky., with the Reverend James Burchell in charge. Burial will be in Green Briar Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the Moster and Sons Mortuary in Laurel from 6-9 tonight and after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home in Kenucky.

EVENTS

In Rushville

Wednesday

Pre-School Story Time, 1:30, Library

Christian Emphasis Week Service, St. Paul United Methodist Church

Prayer and Bible Study, Faith United Methodist, First Church of God

Praise and Prayer Service, Church of the Nazarene

Calling and Visitation, Church of Christ

The Story of Jazz, St. Mary Gym, sponsored by Arts for Rush County Inc.

Women of the Moose
VFW Fathers' Auxiliary
City Utilities Service Board
Jaycees, Eagles Home
Princess Theatre

Slight Injury In Mishap On County Road

Complaint of a rock through a window and two traffic arrests are on the city police report. The state police list investigation of a one-car accident, and the Rush County Sheriff's Department reports a quiet night Monday.

Police say Nancy Moore, 902 North Willow, called to complain someone had thrown a rock through a window at her home at 9:21 p.m. Monday.

It was stated no one was seen in the vicinity.

Kris A. Houston, 19, Anderson, was ticketed for having no operator's license at 7:30 p.m. Monday. She was stopped in the 600 block of North Main.

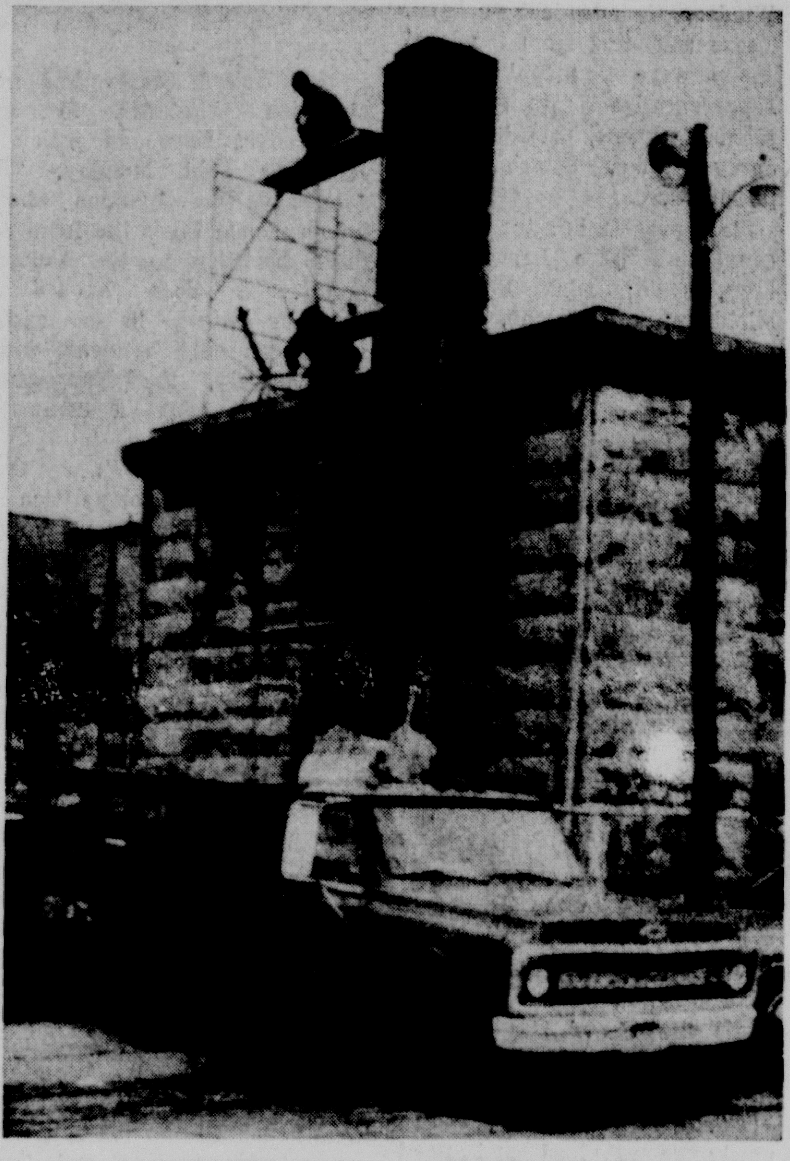
Michael O. Rankin, 19, 219 N. Spencer, was charged with speeding at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the 1100 block of Park Drive.

State Police

Trooper Walter Love reports a one-car accident on the Orange Pike about 2:10 Monday afternoon.

A 1973 model car driven by Barbara Ann Ronan, R. 7, was en route west on the Orange Pike at road 350E, and due to the wet pavement was unable to negotiate a curve. She lost control of her car and skidded 150 feet striking a tree, mail box and utility pole at the Armstrong farm.

Estimated damage to the car was $700-$800. The driver complained of neck and shoulder injuries.



Ancient Hoosegow Falling Apart

A section of the chimney on the old jail came tumbling down about 11 a.m. Monday, part of which fell into the yard, and part of the rotting bricks going down the inside into the basement of the jail. Mrs. Ted Owens, jail matron, said there was seemingly no high winds at that particular time, but she received a call from Edna May, who works in the highway department garage office across the jail yard, who saw the chimney fall. Apparently the ancient structure is succumbing to old age. Denzol Corn, who was called in for repairs, said five more feet will have to come down before a secure base can be found to lay up new bricks. It appears six to eight feet have already tumbled down. Steele Brothers, brick masons from Franklin County, are shown working to put the chimney back in working order today. (Repcopix)

No Evidence Linking Nixon With Watergate, Irvin Admits

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., clutching a pocket edition of the U.S. Constitution, admitted Sunday no evidence linking President Nixon to criminal activities had been produced during the Senate Watergate hearings.

Ervin, however, refused to absolve the President of blame in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and indicated that evidence presented in the Senate Watergate hearings alone was not enough to impeach the President.

"Although the testimony at the investigation indicated to me the President had not committed an impeachable offense—as he (Nixon) interprets the law—we'll just have to wait and see," Ervin told an audience of about 2,000 at a Case-Western Reserve University lecture series here.

He said John Ehrlichman, who is under indictment for the burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and for the Watergate cover-up, and Ellsberg's psychiatrist and for the Watergate cover-up, and other presidential aides confidently told his committee the President could authorize burglary in the interest of national security because of their misconception of the Constitution.

"The refrain was constantly repeated throughout the hearings that those who were implicated in Watergate thought the most important thing in the universe was the re-election of the President," Ervin said.

Ervin attributed the Watergate excesses to modern society's stress on winning, the tendency to conform to the wishes and opinions of others, and what he called a "total misconception" of the Constitution on the part of presidential aides.

"I happen to have great respect for the men who wrote this document (the Constitution),' Ervin said. "I think they understood quite clearly what they wrote."

Local Woman's Father Dies

Philip Higham, 83, died at 4 p.m. Monday in a nursing home in New Castle.

Mr. Higham was a retired farmer and shoe repairman.

Surviving with the widow, Dorothy, are three children including a daughter, Mrs. Grayson (Lois) Mahin, R. 6.

Funeral service is tentatively set for Thursday at the Fisher Funeral Home in Cambridge City.

Late Death

Ruhlin Overleese, 71, R. 6, died suddenly today at 10 a.m.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Todd Funeral Home.

Winters Says He'll Not Run For Trustee

Robert L. Winters, Carthage, has announced that he will not seek re-election as Ripley Township trustee for the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corporation in the primary election this May.

With regret he stated that the rigid demands of his public accounting practice have proven to be a limiting factor in the flexibility of time needed to adequately serve as a school board member.

March 18 is the final date for candidates to file subject to the Primary election on May 6.

Police Start Crack Down On "Streakers"

By O'Neil Hendrick
United Press International

Streaking spread to the trade unions Monday but authorities warned they no longer would regard the public nudity as "fun and games."

The fad seems to have diminished on the college campuses where it began last month. The most noteworthy streaking Monday was in Philadelphia where 10 construction workers wearing hard hats ran across the open first floor of a building project. Their coworkers and spectators 15 feet below cheered.

Police and authorities indicated, however, they were going to clamp down on the streakers.

At least 19 warrants have been issued at the University of Georgia charging public indecency.

"No Longer Funny"

"What started as a fun thing degenerated quickly," said the university's safety director, Edward Kassinger. "It's no longer a party when you've told a joke 600 times. It's no longer funny."

Fifty arrests have been made at Florida State University and among the accused streakers was William Seabrook Rudd, 20, son of state Circuit Court Judge John Rudd of Tallahassee, Fla.

At Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., Vice Chancellor Braxton Harris warned students that streaking was a violation of North Carolina law and will bring "immediate suspension."

Dr. Robert Kamın, president of Oklahoma State University, said Monday that streaking placed the streaker in jeopardy of misdemeanor and felony charges and protects the "pervert who needs help."

Fined $1,000

In Atlanta Monday, James Bazeley, 21, pleaded guilty to public indecency after streaking through a hamburger restaurant and was fined $1,000 and given a 12-month sentence.

Mr. Simpkins Rites Set For Thursday

Charles Leroy Simpkins, 99, R. 1, Connersville, died at 10:13 p.m. Monday at the Jackson Nursing Home, where he had resided since May 1970.

Mr. Simpkins was born December 31, 1874 in Bethel, Ohio, the son of Absalom and Eliza Jane Frazier Simpkins. His wife, Armilla, preceded him in death.

The deceased, a retired farmer, was a member of the Intermediate Order of Odd Fellows at Harrisburg for 70 years, and was a member of the Milton United Methodist Church.

Surviving is a son, Robert Simpkins, R. 1, Connersville; two brothers, Albert, R. 2, Connersville and Jesse, Connersville; a sister, Mrs. Mary P. Bertsch, R. 2, Cambridge City; two grandchildren, Donald R. Simpkins and Mrs. Gary (Jeanine) Gillum, Connersville and one great-grandchild, Jennifer Simpkins, Connersville, and several nieces and nephews. Three brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Thompson - Brown - Urban Funeral Home in Connersville, with Rev. Calvin Rowland officiating. Burial will be in Dale Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Candidate Filings

George A. Riggs has filed on the Republican ticket for office of County Councilman at Large.

Ishmael D. Knoy, Center Township has filed for delegate to the State Democratic Convention.

6 Killed In Plane Crash Near Ellettsville

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Six Bloomington area persons were killed late last night in the crash of a twin-engine airplane near here while returning from the Indiana-Michigan basketball game.

State police said the plane crashed and burned in a wooded area about four miles north of the Monroe County Airport after coming from the game at Champaign, Ill.

Authorities spent most of the night sorting out identification of those aboard and notifying relatives.

It was established that none of the victims was connected with the IU basketball team, which landed safely at Indianapolis in a diferent plane. Indiana lost its game, 75-67.

The plane was flying in radio contact with the control tower at Indianapolis Weir Cook Airport, authorities said, because the tower at Bloomington was shut down as usual overnight. Where it crashed, wreckage scattered among the trees.

State police identified the victims—all Bloomington residents—as Clayton Puckett, 43, the pilot; his wife, Evelyn, 42; Donald Lance, 39; Lance's wife, Betty Lou, 37; Mrs. Lois A. Ellis, 33, and Terry A. Vogel, 27.

The cause of the crash was not immediately learned.

State police said the six-seat, 1973 Beechcraft Baron hit a tree at the edge of a woods on the Edmund Farkas property, about a mile south of Ellettsville. Authorities said the craft appeared to have been approaching too low from the north.

The crash sheared off the wings, but the fuselage was upright and intact with the occupants in place inside, burned beyond recognition.

Identification was made through personal effects and leads.

The weather was misty and foggy at the time, but authorities said it was not a ground fog and it was not determined if weather was a factor in the crash.

Authorities said a witness, Jerry Trisler, who lives along a county road near the crash site, reported hearing the roar of the plane at apparent full throttle just before the crash.

State police said the first report of the crash was at 11:34 p.m.

Puckett was a commercially licensed pilot and co-owned the airplane with Lance and with Gene Rubeck of Bloomington, state police said.

Puckett managed the Gables Restaurant in Bloomington. Lance owned an A & W Fast Food drive-in. Mrs. Ellis, authorities said, flew to Champaign with her husband, Tim, who is a pilot, but who drove back from the game.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators arrived during the night, trying to make sense of wreckage that scattered in an area 450 feet long.

Wendell Pitts Dies Monday; Rites Thursday

Wendell H. Pitts, 89, a resident of the Jackson Nursing Home for the past four years, died at 9:50 a.m. Monday at Rush Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks. His residence was on R. 1, Morristown, Union Township, Shelby County.

Mr. Pitts was born December 9, 1884, on the family farm, three miles south of Gwynneville, where he lived all his life, prior to entering the nursing home. He was the son of Henry C. and Florella E. Rigsbee Pitts.

The deceased was a graduate of the Spiceland Academy and Earlham College. He was a member of the Little Blue River Friends Church.

Several cousins survive. He was the last of the family, with two sisters preceding him in death.

Funeral service wil be held at the Carmony Funeral home in Shelbyville at 10 a.m. Thursday, with Rev. John Zwirn officiating. Burial will be in the Friends Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday. Highs today low 50s. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 40s.

Indiana extended outlook Thursday through Saturday: Fair and mild Thursday, chance of showers Friday and clearing Saturday. Highs near 60 through the period. Lows in the upper 30s Thursday, then rising to the 40s on Friday and Saturday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

7 a.m. today	40
1 p.m. today	37
Monday, March 11, 1974	
Highest	42
Lowest	34
Precipitation	.78

(Data by U.S. Weather Station)

Hoosiers View Proposed Railroad Cutback As Economic Suicide

By HORTENSE MYERS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Hoosiers damned a proposed federal cutback in railroad mileage as a form of potential economic suicide.

Hearings being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the proposed plan prepared by the Department of Transportation for reorganizing railroads in the Midwest and Northeast today went into his second day.

But the first day testimony left no doubt about the alarm of government officials, legislators, business and industry over what the plan might do if it becomes reality.

The first day set off a news media-bureaucrat conflict that also may have future repercussions.

ICC hearing examiner Paul Fitzpatrick ruled newsmen could not use cameras and tape-recording equipment during the hearing.

The decision had the effect of preventing the planned full television and radio hearing coverage and brought protests from the Hoosier State Press Association, the Indiana Broadcast Association, Governor Bowen, several members of Congress and the Indiana Legislature.

ICC Causing Problems

Fitzpatrick maintained this was an ICC rule and a telephone conversation with his Washington superiors did not change the ruling. The IBA filed a protest with the ICC in Washington. Richard Cardwell, HSPA counsel, said, "It is unfortunate that a federal agency would come in making a problem where none existed.

"The state of Indiana by statute has provided that administrative proceedings are to be held in public and that they may be broadcast and photographed. I find it difficult to understand why the federal government's administrative proceedings should be any different."

Throughout the first day, most of the governmental speakers added a postscript to their prepared remarks, criticizing the proposed 37 per cent rail cutback. They also asked Fitzpatrick reconsider the ban against full news coverage.

Bowen, the first speaker Monday, set the tone by calling the rail plan "a prelude to nationalization" and a "dangerous proposal." On through the day and night, other witnesses claimed the plan would cause economic harm, and questioned the way in which it was drafted.

Some suggested a moron did it.

Indiana Public Counselor Carl Van Dorn said he concluded it was not a rational plan, but a map done "by a federal bureaucrat, without any knowledge of transportation problems and potential in Indiana, sitting in Washington coloring lines orange at random."

"At least four counties—Benton, LaGrange, Steuben and Jefferson—will have no rail transportation if this plan is implemented," Van Dorn said.

Plan Called Folly

"To illustrate the folly of planning the extent of rail transportation while sitting in Washington can be seen in the Franklin to Edinburg chop from the Indianapolis-Louisville line. This cut removes Camp Atterbury from rail transportation. The National Guard has requested me to protest this termination of rail service."

The Franklin-Edinburg removal also was cited by Sen. Robert D. Garton, R-Columbus, and Rep. Jack Mullendore, R-Franklin, in their testimony.

"The town of Edinburg would die without railroad service and we plea for its economic survival," Garton said. "No one with any degree of basic intelligence would suggest the elimination of this 10 miles of track."

Garton warned the plan "is tampering with our lives and our livelihood. We resent it. We will resist it. We intend to fight for our right to live where we want to live; to work where we want to work. We must have our railroad service or eco nomically, we will die."

Mullendore said, "A decision on your part to eliminate rail service here would eventually make Edinburg a ghost town." He also spoke of the potential impact upon the state's entire tax structure. Mullendore, who is chairman of the House taxation subcommittee, said the "tax structure in the state of Indiana and local units of government is in very delicate balance.

"It depends on keeping at least the present level of business. We must also sustain at least the present level of employment."

State Rep. Thomas D. Coleman, R-New Castle, presenting a joint statement on behalf of himself and State Reps. Samuel L. Reed, R-Muncie, and Robert L. O'Maley, R-Richmond, reported on findings from several town meetings they held in their districts.

Denial of Service

"We reached one very strong conclusion," Coleman said "That is, that the lack of service on many of the branch lines in our areas has caused existing users of rail srvice to turn to other modes of transportation, even though many are doing so at an increased cost.

"It is not a 'lack of service demand' on some of the lines, but a 'denial of service' that has created that data on which the proposal in question was generated."

"We in the Congress must fashion long-range programs including plans for upgrading track and roadbed conditions much as we have done in the interstate highway program," Rep. William Hudnut III, R-Ind. testified.

Russell L. Cole, executive vice president of the Indiana Grain and Feed Association, said, "that Congress should allow near-sighted objectives to jeopardize the economic base of agriculture, the rural communities and the country itself would be a catastrophe of cataclysmic proportions."

L. W. Schaller, Acme Evans Co., flour millers, said he feared "the end result would be government ownership" of railroads. Gerald Stitt, Danville, Ill., Lahoff Grain Co., said, "We all want a reliable, free enterprise railroad system."

Scattered among the spectators were persons wearing buttons: "Tracks are Back."

You Can Help Put Over The Community Blood Bank

AN EDITORIAL

Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the beginning of several days which will determine just what Rush County folks are made of, and if they really care for one another. It is the first of two days this week when we do something really worthwhile for the community and county — or we fail.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a bloodmobile will be at St. Paul Methodist Church, together with adequate, trained personnel, to receive blood for Rush County's share in a national blood bank program. Success of this venture insures that anyone in the county needing blood may receive the service without cost.

Anyone in good health can give a pint of blood in this program. Nature replaces it quickly. When drawn under expert supervision and circumstances, there is no danger to the donor.

Those in charge of this program have been both happy and disappointed in preliminary efforts in behalf of the blood bank effort. It is inconceivable that the people of this county could let an opportunity such as this pass them by.

Call your friends and neighbors. Boost the free blood bank program. Surely we can get the necessary quota. Remember the times: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at Schnadig.

News Items Of Local Interest

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Russell Emmons, Milroy, was admitted to W. S. Major Hospital in Shelbyville Saturday for treatment.

SLOW-PITCH

The Shelbyville Slow-Pitch organization will hold its first meeting March 25 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center in Shelbyville.

TWIRLER PLACED

Lisa Denzler, attended a N.B.T.A. contest held at Lima, Ohio, Saturday. She placed 1st in Advanced Solo, 2nd in visitors, and 2nd in Fancy Strut.

CHANGE IN DATE

This paper has been advised today that the date for the Former Purdue Student stag steak fry originally announced for March 29 has been changed to April 5.

Hospital News

Rush Memorial

ADMITTANCES

Jeffrey Williams, 636 North Sexton; Carl Eldridge, 819 North Jackson; Mrs. Katherine Alford, 511 North Arthur; Mrs. Chester Anderson, R. 5; Mrs. Irene Dawson, Glenwood Bryan Beam, 633 West Ninth.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. A. P. Stamm; Mrs. Paul Hite, transferred to Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis; Denver Washburn; Mrs. William Paugh; Mrs. Wiley Bockover; Mrs. John Williams; Mrs. Phillip Wells and Baby Ketena Faye.

Mrs. Warnie Hutchinson, chairman of the sewing and mending project at Rush Memorial Hospital thanks the following volunteers who worked Monday, Clara Ponsler, Helen Osting, Marian McGraw, Lena Hood, Hilda Kephart and Myla Nixon.

Circuit Court

Lalia Harrison has filed a petition for dissolution of her marriage to Everett Harrison with a restraining order issued and the mother is seeking custody of minor children.

Margie Bolton has filed a petition to dissolve her marriage to Ronald Bolton and the mother is seeking custody of minor children.

Complaint on a note in the amount of $489.37 and court costs has been filed by Creditors Bonded Service, Inc. vs Francis W. and Sandra M. Redd, Jr.

A suit has been dismissed by the Rushville National Bank vs Gene Clark on an installment loan note.

Jeanetta McDaniel has dismissed her petition for divorce against Jack McDaniel.

Bench Warrants have been issued and bond is fixed at $100 each against Arthur West, George D. Miller, and Bruce M. West charged with trespassing on the Harvey Arnold farm.

Candice L. DeNinno has sued Tom Copple in the amount of $10,250 and court costs. A false and fraudulent charge against the plaintiff was made by the defendent without probable cause.

Judith A. O'Mara has filed a motion to dismiss her petition for dissolution of marriage against John J. O'Mara.

An affidavit and motion for trial continuance has been filed by the attorney for William Allen Kelly. Kelly is charged with theft and possession of stolen property involving an incident which occurred in January.

Philip H. Willkie vs. Bert George, Kenneth Hoover. Parties appear by council for hearing and argument on plaintiff application for preliminary injunction. By agreement of the parties, this hearing continued to May 1, 1974, and amended restraining order previously entered February 20 extended to May 1. Therefore the restraining order restrains the Indiana State Highway Commission and the individually named defendents from cutting down any tree on highway 44 between East Hill Cemetery and Rushville between this date and May 1.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The most northern species of penguin lives on the Galapagos Islands on the Equator.

Do A Good Deed For A Neighbor

The above farmers, neighbors and friends gathered at the Russell Angle farm in Richland Township last week and did farm chores for Mrs. Angle. Mr. Angle, an active resident of the community, died last month. Dinner was served to the men at the noon hour by neighborhood women and Mrs. Angle.

Optimists Play Risko

John L. Hartstern, left, program director of American Heart Association — Southeast Indiana Division, presented the program Tuesday morning for the breakfast meeting of the Optimist Club. He was introduced by Dave Kurtz, right, program chairman.

The Rushville Breakfast Optimists met Tueday morning at the Durbin Hotel and played "Risko." The game was part of a program presented by John L. Hartstern, program director of American Heart Association — Southeast Indiana Division.

Mr. Hartstern discussed the program and goals of the American Heart Association. He distributed the materials for "Risko." The game is played by scoring the various risks an individual may have which would contribute to heart disease. Some of the factors are overweight, smoking, sex, heredity and diet rich in fats. The higher the score the greater the risk of heart disease. The morning's program was arranged by Optimist Dave Kurtz and was well received by the club.

In business matters the Rushville Opimists prepared for their annual Optimist Radio Day which will be Saturday, March 30. The club members will man the big board at WRCR and present the programs for most of the day. They also sell and prepare advertising for their radio presentation. Merchants will be contacted for advertising time. Any group or business wishing to contact the club for spot advertising for March 30 may do so by calling Optimist Charles Swim, 932-2838.

City Court

Five persons have paid fines in City Court for traffic citations, and one was charged with illegal possession and resisting a police officer.

Louise Harpring, Noblesville, ticketed March 2 for speeding, was fined $1 and costs, $29.

On March 10 Wayne McDonald, 323 West 9th was arrested for driving under the influence. He was fined $25 and costs $53, with a one year probation on his license. Also at that same time he was cited for following too closely, for which he was fined $1 and costs, $29.

On an old arrest which occurred May 20, 1973, David Wayne McClurg, R. R. 6, was fined $1 and costs, $26, for illegal possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor. Two other charges, disorderly conduct and interfering with police officer, were both dismissed by the prosecuting attorney.

May 14, McClurg, was again arrested for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages and this cause was dismissed by the prosecuting attorney, but McClurg was fined $1 and costs, $26 for a charge of resisting a police officer.

Richard L. Surber, Indianapolis, cited March 3 for violation of the muffler law, was fined $1 and costs, $29.

Jack E. Turner, Laurel, cited March 3 for failure to have vehicle inspected was fined $1 and costs, $29.

Charles R. Bailey, 1304 N. George, was fined $1 and costs, $29 for no registration plate, on citation March 6.

Small Mistake Costs Roman $144,052

ROME (UPI) — A small mistake cost an unnamed Roman $144,052, soccer pool officials said Monday.

The Roman was one of three Italians originally listed as correctly predicting the outcome of Sunday's 13 games. A second check showed, however, that one forecast in the third section of his coupon—the only one that has legal value—did not tally with that in the second section, used for the first check.

As a result, officials said, the unidentified Roman won only $3,928 instead of $147,980.

Grit Tossing Incident Brings Charges

STATESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — Ella Mae Hagens became so enraged when her husband, Jimmy, tossed her grits in the yard to the chickens that she filed suit in the State Court of Bulloch County, charging him with malicious mischief.

But Judge Francis Allen dismissed the suit Monday.

"All chickens need some grits," he explained.

The Univiersity of Louisiana became Tulane Unviersity of Louisiana in 1884.

Radial and bias-belted tires offer no advantage over regular tires when driving on ice according to the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

The picturesque waterside town on Tiburon located just north of San Francisco derived its name from the Spanish word for "shark."

Glen Liston Gives Devotions At Prayer Breakfast

The devotion speaker for the Tuesday prayer breakfast at the Rushville Church of Christ, was Glen Liston, from Brazil. Mr. Liston is with the congregation for a week of evangelism. Aline Winkler, a teacher from the high school was present, along with Cathy Wall, a freshman at The Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

The servers were: Louise Davis, Fern Biehl, Janet Earnest, Beverly Whittaker, Marilyn Dunn, Gail Bostic and Bill Earnest.

Twenty-five students ate the breakfast of home fries, scrambled eggs, orange juice and toast. They were Susanlynn Klinger, Cheryl Earnest, Pam Meredith, Kay Miller, Anita Rees, Julie Self, Terri Alexander, Mary Kinder, Sherry Krick, George Fletcher, Doug Lower, Richard Kemple, Mike Ferguson, Randy Biehl, Ross E. Logan, Joe Jessup, Roger Rosfeld, Mike Bostic, Terry Dean, David Lower, Kevin Earnest, Jay Earnest, Diana Maxwell, Gina Schmaltz and Ross Bostic.

The breakfasts will be served through the second Tuesday in May. There is no cost for the breakfast and it is open to all high school students.

MARKETS

HEINOLD STOCKYARDS

West on State Road 44

200-220 lbs. $36.75

INDIANA DIRECT HOGS

By United Pres International

A range of prices at 70 Indiana rural markets:

Demand fair; barrows and gilts steady to wea; 1 and 2, 200-230 lb 37.00-37.25; few 37.50; 1 to 3, 200-230 lb 36.50-37.25; mostly 36.50-37.00; 1 to 3, 230-250 lb 36.00-36.50; sows mostly steady; 1 to 3, 300-600 lb 30.00-32.50.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs2,10; barrows and gilts 200-230 lb steady to strong, 230 lb up steady to weak, instances 50 lower; 1 and 2, 200-235 lb 38.25-38.75; 1 to 3, 200-250 lb 37.25-38.25; 2 and 3, 240-270 lb 36.00-37.50, 2 to 4, 260-280 lb 35.50-36.25; 3 and 4, 280-320 lb 34.00-35.50; sows few sales steady to 25 higher; 1 to 3, 330-450 lb 32.75-33.25; 1 to 3, 450-600 lb 33.00-33.75; boars 25.00-4.25.

Cattle and calves 750; steers and heifers steady to weak; cows 50 higher; bulls steady; choice steers 46.50-47.50; load high choice and prime 45.00; good and choice 45.00-46.00; good 42.50-45.00; choice heifers 45.00-46.00; part load 46.50; good and choice 44.00-45.00; good 42.00-44.00; utility and commercial cows 31.00-33.00; canner and cutter 27.00-31.50; yield grade 1 and 2 bulls 40.00-42.50.

Sheep 75; not enough lambs or ewes on offer to test market.

Another Earthquake Jolts Central Calif.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An earthquake jolted the central area of Los Angeles at approximately 12:35 a.m. today. The quake, a series of short, vertical, bumping motions, was reportedly also felt in the nearby San Fernando Valley.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Local Jaycees Attend Annual 33rd International Night

The Rush County Jaycees were represented by three members at the 33rd annual International Night held at Windsor, Canada, last weekend. Those attending from the local group were Don Smith, state representative for Rush County; Michael Owens, president, and Jerry Raike, exterior vice-president.

State presidents attending the convention were Larry Hoffman, Ohio; Dick Robinson, Michigan; Bob Malone, Canada and Joe Craven, Indiana. Three very distinguished guests were Rick Clayton, Jr., president United States Jaycees; Jim McCauley, vice-president and Al Salmon, vice-president, Canadian Jaycees.

Over 3,200 Jaycees attended the festivities which consisted of a social get-together, dinner and entertainment. Entertaining were Tom Powell, internationally known pick-pocket, who has made more than $10 million in his lifetime by 'picking pockets.' "The Homesteaders," a young versatile vocal and instrumental group played to the delight of the Jaycees. Highlighting the entertainment was the famed Miss Jeannie C. Riley, who 'stole the show.' She was introduced at the Teutonia Club in Canada.

The Rush County Jaycees are newly re-organized and need new members. Any young man, between the ages of 18 and 35, interested in helping other people in the community is invited to the next meeting which will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Home.

Mrs. Nixon To Represent U.S. In S. America

By SARA FRITZ

CARACAS (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon, saying her husband sent "the closest thing to his heart—me,' represents the United States today at the inauguration of Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

Mrs. Nixon said she felt "pleasure rather than fear' on arriving in Caracas Monday for her first trip to the Venezuelan capital since she and husband were mobbed in 1958 by demonstrators.

She was the highest-ranking delegate among representatives of 54 nations at today's two-hour inauguration ceremony in Venezuela's Legislative Palace.

The 51-year-old president, who was elected Dec. 9, was to make a speech during the ceremony outlining plans for nationalizing Venezuela's $4.5 billion oil industry. Most of the petroleum firms are American-owned.

Mrs. Nixon's trip to Venezuela marked the start of a six-day diplomatic goodwill mission to South America. She was also expected to attend Friday's inauguration of Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel in Brazil.

The American First Lady met with reporters Monday and noted the "steady and sizable' amount of oil Venezuela exports to the United States.

She jokingly said she might take a couple of million barrels back to her husband 'just as a little gift" to help ease America's fuel shortage.

Mrs. Nixon told reporters the political climate in Venezuela had changed drastically since 1958 when the nation had just ousted a military dictator.

Authorities nevertheless imposed tight security at Maiquetia airport, where she and her husband, who was then vice president under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were stoned and spat upon 16 years ago.

HUBERT

SAYS....

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Hubert Hunt

Kissinger Criticizes Allies For Making Private Oil Deals

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has sharply criticized European allies for seeking their own oil deal with the Arabs.

'The United States has no objection whatever to an independent European policy," Kissinger said Monday. "It does have an objection when independence takes the form of basic hostility to the United States. It does have an objection when, in a crisis which can only be dealt with cooperatively, the Europeans deliberately adopt a competitive posture."

And he warned: "...we are going to win that competition if it takes place because we have infinitely more resources."

He made the statement in a private briefing for wives of congressmen. But the State Department made public a transcript, saying it had learned a reporter was present at the session.

Kissinger's strongly worded statement came as his efforts to get Syria and Israel together in Washington for talks on disengaging their forces in the Golan Heights appeared to hit a snag.

Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco told the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee Monday it would be at least two weeks before an Israeli representative arrives and that Syria would not send a negotiator until even later.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was due in Washington Thursday, but only to work on arrangements for those talks.

Progress in separating the Israelis and Syrians, who have been fighting in the Golan area, is considered by diplomats to be important in efforts to end the Arab oil embargo.

King Hussein of Jordan is in Washington for talks with Kissinger and President Nixon on Mideast peace prospects and Jordan's differences with Israel.

Kissinger charged that European governments have "never fully regained public confidence' after causing the devastation of World War I. 'The deepest problem in Europe today which we still see is that there have been very rarely, fully legitimate governments in any European country since World War I,' he said.

Marriage License Applications

Two marriage applications have been entered in the Rush County Clerk's office by Tommy D. Newton, Box 55, Homer, and Marsha L. Neal, R. R. 4; and Jeffrey Lynn Leonard, 824 West 7th, Boys Club and Julia Ann Sorrell, 1123 W. Market, Willkie Industries.

A marriage license has been issued in Fayette County to Robert Thomas Jennings, 212 West 26th Street, Connersville, factory employe and Beth Colleen Sherwood, Glenwood. The couple will reside at 2411 Virginia Avenue, Connersville.

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Two Local Youths Charged

SHELBYVILLE (Spl.) — Two Rushville youths were arrested early Sunday morning and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A 15-year old youth was accompaning the pair.

Theresa A. Frazier, 18, Rushville and Gary D. Kidd, 21, R. 5, were stopped by Morristown Marshall Dennis Alyea at 4 a.m. Sunday while on routine patrol.

The 15-year old was charged with curfew violation, illegal consumption of alcholic beverages and illegal possession of fireworks.

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Anderson Only Unbeaten Left In Field

By KURT FREUDENTHAL

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Northeastern semi-state of the Indiana high school basketball tourney at Fort Wayne Saturday could be a replay of last year—Anderson vs Fort Wayne Northrop.

However, it stands to reason neither of the two lofty quintets is looking past its afternoon rival.

Top-ranked Anderson, the lone unbeaten left in the four-week title chase, meets "Sweet Sixteen" newcomer Elkhart Memorial in the first game while once-beaten Northrop, rated fifth, goes against Logansport.

Anderson handled Northrop last year, 92-69, to represent the district in the state finals where it bowed to eventual tourney runnerup South Bend Adams.

Marshall and Taylor

Classy Anderson, the top choice for the title surendered by New Albany, relies on its 1-2 punch of Tony Marshall and Roy Taylor, the team's All-Star candidates.

Memorial landed in the semi-state in only its second year but has a veteran coach in Jimmy Powers, who compiled fine records at South Bend Central and to 58 at Rochester before returning to the Northern Conference.

One of his stars is son Jimmy, a 6-3 swing man with a fine touch.

Memorial never made the top 10 in the state but is riding high with a 20-5 record.

Northrop missed a perfect season by a single game and is 24-1, with a 22-game winning streak in the Bruins' third season. Coach Bob Dille is blessed with plenty of height on his city champions and the semis will be their most crucial test to date.

Berries A Surprise

Not too many expected Logansport to roll into the "Sweet Sixteen," after an up-and-down season that included eight losses. But the Berries beat such seasoned clubs as Kokomo, Richmond and Lafayette in North Central Conference play and avenged a loss to Marion by besting the Giants for the Marion regional crown, 85-67.

Anderson's NCC champs defeated Logansport during the season, 101-89, but the others did not meet.

Anderson has gained the four-team finals a dozen times and won the title three times, but not since 1946 under Charles Cumings, now the school's athletic director.

Logansport has been there four times, the last time in 1961, losing to eventual champion Kokomo. The Berries won the title 40 years ago under Cliff Wells.

Northrop, like Elkhart's chargers, seeks its first state finals berth.

Michigan Deserves To Win Big Ten Berth In NCAA: Knight

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Michigan 'deserved to win" the Big Ten's berth in the NCAA basketball tournament, defeated coach Bobby Knight of Indiana said.

"They did three things to win the game. They made the key plans offensively, they key free throws, and they kept us from getting the upper hand in the second half. It takes a fine team to do that," he said.

Knight, hot tempered normally, left doubt that his defeated Indiana basketbal team would play in the Collegiate Commissioners tournament for conference runnersup in St. Louis later this week.

"The players are going to have to decide," Knight said. "Nobody has asked them if they want to play and we're going to have to do it somehow.

"This is not a runner-up team. We're co-champions, and it's up to the players to decide what they want to do."

It was likely that Knight's reluctance to commit his team to playing at St. Louis was only the result of fury after a defeat.

Hoosier athletic director Bill Orwig said flatly that Indiana would play in the runner-up event, and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said "the basketball coaches and athletic directors voted for our participation in the tournament and we've had two meetings in the last two weeks and the Indiana administration has said twice its team will play."

Wolverine coach Johnny Orr, praising his team for coming up with a share of the championship and a playoff berth, said "no one thought we could win anything at the start of the season."

'We switched defenses in the first half. When we'd miss a shot, we would fall into a zone and when we made a shot, we went man to man, and when we made the second shot a free throw we went into the zone press," he said.

"When we lost Campy Russel on fouls, we went into our delay game and hit the free throws. Everyone came through. We told them to pass and go away from the ball but try to score. However, we only wanted to shoot a lay-in."

Orr said the game was "physical," but added, "I wouldn't have it any other way. They are aggressive and knock our kids all over, but we do all right on the boards."

Utah First To Know Foe In NIT Event

NEW YORK (UPI) — Utah's Bill Foster was the first coach to know his first-round opponent in the National Invitation Tournament, which begins Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Utah was among a group of seven basketball teams named to the 16-team field March 4, including Rutgers, and although the pairings were not announced until Monday, Foster was certain of his Redskins' first opponent.

Foster abandoned the head coaching job at Rutgers three years ago, so when Utah was paired with the Scarlet Knights for a 1 p.m. Sunday first-round game, he was anything but surprised.

"I felt right away that's who we were going to play,' Foster quipped, "I know the way the NIT operates. They like to pair these far-away teams against one of the local powers right away."

Actually Rutgers and Utah appear fairly evenly matched, at least on basis of records. The Scarlet Knights are 18-7 and the Redskins 19-7.

The 37th NIT gets under way at 2 p.m. Saturday when Manhattan (18-8) meets Maryland-Eastern Shore (26-1) in the first half of an afternoon doubleheader. North Carolina (22-5) plays Purdue (17-9) in the second game.

There's another doubleheader Saturday evening with Massachusetts (21-4) playing Jacksonville (18-8) and Fairfield (17-8) against Hawaii (17-8).

In the Sunday evening doubleheader, Boston College (18-8) goes against Cincinnati (19-7) and Memphis State (16-10) plays Seton Hall (16-10). St. John's (20-6) tackles Connecticut (18-7) in the other Sunday afternoon contest.

Sports Briefs

By United Press International

SPENCER ACQUIRED

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Left winger Brian Spencer was acquired by The Buffalo Sabres in a trade with the New York Islanders for center Doug Rombough. Spencer scored five goals and 16 assists in 54 games this season. Rombough netted six goals and nine assists in 46 contests.

McADOO STILL AHEAD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves retained his scoring lead in the National Basketball Association with a 30.4 average in games through last Sunday. Teammate Ernie DiGregorio is the league's assist leader with an 8.2 average in scoring feeds.

LEONARD RECUPERATING

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Leonard, a former U.S. Auto Club and motorcycle champion, is recuperating from a broken leg suffered in a crash during Sunday's California 500 for Indianapolis-type cars. A tire apparently blew on Leonard's car during the 152nd lap and sent the racer careening off the walls on both sides of the road at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

KNODEL QUITS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Knodel quit as Rice University basketball coach Monday after a dismal 11-16 season. Knodel Rice, including 1970 when the had two winnings seasons at Rice, including 1970 when the Owls won the Southwest Conference championship.

THURMOND HOSPITALIZED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Center Nate Thurmond, whom the Golden State Warriors were counting upon to see them into the NBA playoffs, was hospitalized Monday for treatment of an injured foot. The Warriors said they hoped Thurmond would be available for action later this week.

PLUMB NAMED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Plumb was named an offensive backfield coach by the New York Giants Monday and Alan Webb was hired to handle film study and scouting. The additions completed head coach Bill Arnsparger's staff for the 1974 National Football League season.

Whitewater Speedway Opens Sunday

Tri-State hot shoes all answered roll call at Whitewater Valley Speedway Sunday afternoon, including 1973 track champion Ron Edwards, and past champs and top point men, Floyd Gilbert, Pat Patrick, Bruce Merz, and Vern LeFevers, with Vern taking top honors in the late model feature.

Buddy James, an upcoming late Model driver, led the feature for 16 laps until a flat tire infielded him. Willis LeFevers, not to be outdone by brother Vern, won the street stock division.

Late Model Division; Dash — 1. Vern LeFevers, 2. Ron Edwards, 3. Bobby James.

Feature — 1. Vern LeFevers, 2. Ray Godsey, 3. Pat Patrick, 4. Bill Brandenburg, 5. Delmar Adkins, 6. Charlie Byrd.

Hobby Stock Division; — Willis LeFevers, Cletis Rose, Jack Woodward, Tom McNew.

Whitewater will continue their Sunday afternoon show until warmer weather, then will resume their regular Saturday night program.

Kramer Is Nominated To Receive Award

Kenneth William Kramer, son of Mrs. William Kramer, Route 1, Box 299 Rushville, has been named to the Prep All-America Football program for the 1973-74 season announced by the editors of Coach and Athlete Magazine.

His selection makes him eligible for judging in the Prep All-American Football National Awards — Prep 100 Squad, Super Eleven Team and Cum Laude.

Critieria for football players include outstanding athletic ability based on career records, sportsmanship, leadership and service to team and community.

He attends the Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis and was nominated by the Athletic Department of that school.

The purpose of the program is to promote and encourage, by means of national recognition, local sports accomplishment and individual athletic ability.

Each local winner will be presented in the 1973-74 Prep All America Football Award Yearbook to be published in June.

To help keep the shape of baked apples and stuffed peppers, bake them in a muffin tin.

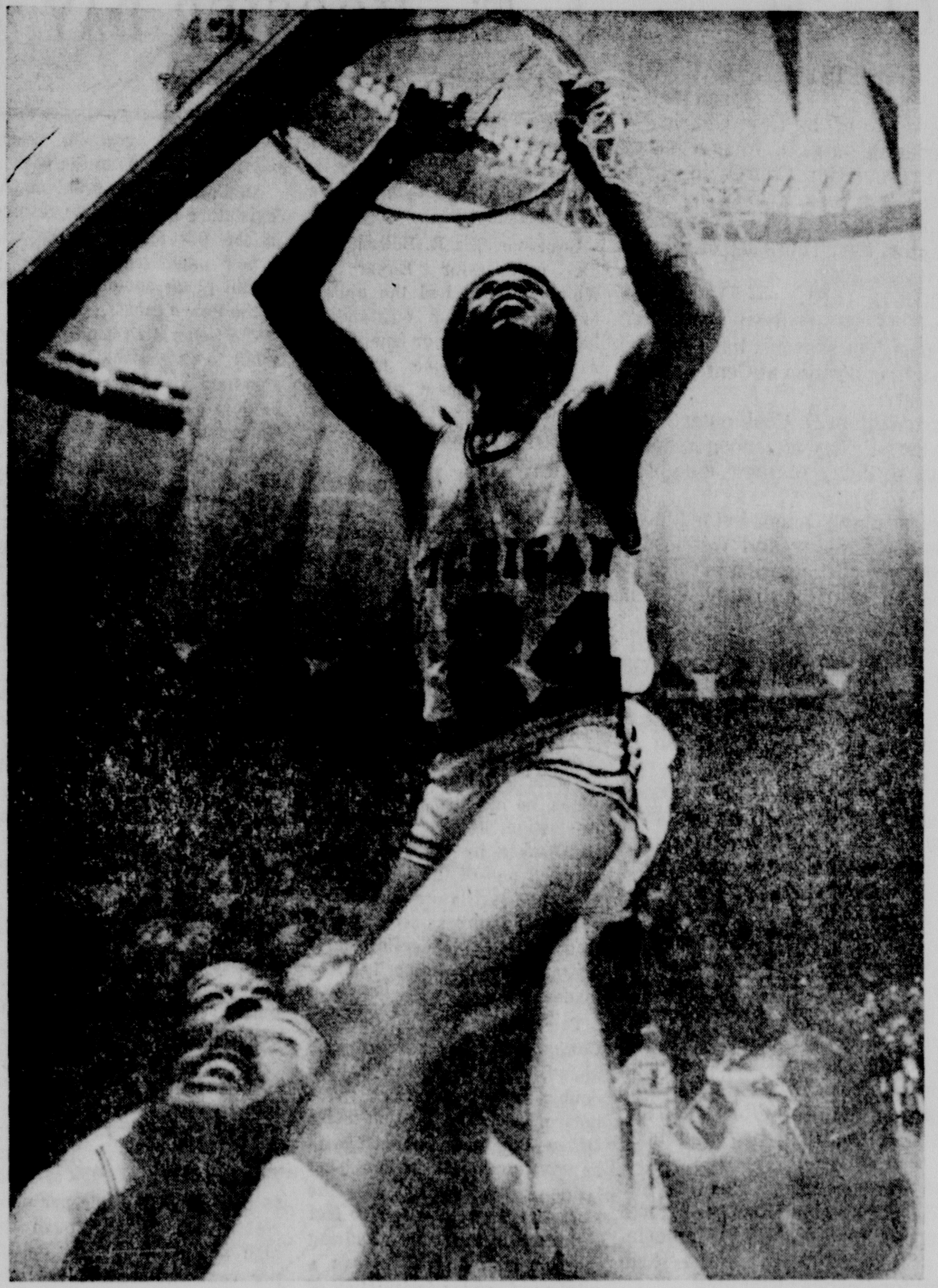
Did you know that when the price between small and large large eggs is greater than 7 cents. . . . the small eggs are a better buy?

Wine loses its calories and alcohol while cooking, but not its nutrients and flavor.

College Scores

By United Press International

Big Ten Playoff
Michigan 75 Indiana 67
NAIA Tourney
At Kansas City, Mo.
Hanover 87 State College of Arkansas 83



On Fans Shoulders

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.: Joe Johnson of Michigan rides the shoulders of teammates and fans as he cuts the net down following Michigan's 75-67 Big Ten playoff win over Indiana Monday. (UPI Telephoto)

Aaron Ordered To Play In Games With Reds

By United Press International

What's good for baseball is good for Henry Aaron.

At least that's the view taken by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who has ordered the Atlanta slugger to play in at least two of the three games in the Braves' season-opening series in Cincinnati.

Aaron, needing only two home runs to surpass Babe Ruth's career record of 714, caused an outcry from baseball's purists, and most fans in general, when he agreed with Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay to sit out the series against the Reds.

He wants order to make his bid for Ruth's mark at home in Atlanta where the Braves play 11 games after opening in Cincinnati.

Not Persuaded

"I have had a number of discussions with Bill Bartholomay about his February announcement regarding Henry Aaron," Kuhn said in a statement released by his New York office. "Although he has advanced some substantial arguments in support of his announcement, he has not been able to persuade me that the procedure he wishes to follow is good for baseball.

"As a result I have advised him that I am disapproving the announcement and that, barring disability, I will expect the Braves to use Henry Aaron in the opening series in Cincinnati in accordance with the pattern of his use in 1973 when he started approximately two of every three Braves' games."

"He's the commissioner, I suppose, and I have to abide by his rules," Aaron said Monday night at West Palm Beach, Fla., the site of the Braves' spring training quarters. "I've said all I can say about it, but I may have something to say later."

Aaron struck out in a pinch hitting appearance against the New York Yankees Monday but it hardly mattered as four Brave pitchers—Ron Reed, Dave Cheadle, Joe Grzenda and Jamie Easterly—combined to no-hit the Yanks in Atlanta's 4-0 triumph. Rookie outfielder Rowland Office slammed a two-run homer.

A's Beaten

Pedro Garcia's three-run homer lifted Milwaukee to a 6-4 Cactus League triumph over the world champion Oakland A's; Billy Williams' grand slam home run highlighted a five-run first inning for the Chicago Cubs 10-0 victory over California; home runs by Joe Lovitto and Toby Harrah carried Texas past Baltimore, 9-6.

George Hendrick slammed a triple, a double and a single to lead Cleveland over San Diego, 10-1; Vada Pinson's home run snapped a 1-1 tie and helped Kansas City beat Cincinnati, 3-1.

Rookie Jim Cox slugged a three-run homer for Montreal in the Expos' 9-7 triumph over Minnesota; Ben Oglivit's eighth-inning double drove in the winning run as Boston edged Detroit, 3-2.

Felix Millan's homer helped the New York Mets edge Los Angeles, 3-2, in 10 innings; Bucky Dent drove in two runs as the Chicago White Sox beat Pittsburgh, 6-2, and homers by Doug Griffin and John Kennedy paced Boston over Houston 9-5.

Wolfpack Named Major College Basketball National Champion

By CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a fanaticism associated with Atlantic Coast Conference basketball that must be experienced to be understood.

Consequently, when North Carolina State Coach Norman Sloan reacts to his Wolfpack team being named the major college basketball national champion by United Press International's Board of Coaches with "these past two years have been the happiest we've ever known," it's not just another quarter-pound of baloney.

If ACC games take on the appearance of a war, it's not just a war—it's a crusade.

On "Tobacco Road," ACC basketball is the predominant religion, slightly ahead of Southern Baptist.

In the ACC, the fans live and die with the fortunes of their basketball team and State's fans have been living it up for two years now.

The Wolfpack went 27-0 last year, but were ineligible for the NCAA national tournament after being put on probation for violating recruiting regulations in the case of David Thompson.

This year Thompson made it all worthwhile as he led the Wolfpack to a 26-1 record and a second straight undefeated season in ACC competition, a remarkable achievement.

"Even though we did it, if anyone had asked me if it could be done, I would have said no," Sloan said of surviving two years of ACC basketball without a loss.

UCLA was the only team to handle the Wolfpack this season, but three Pacific-8 losses cost the Bruins the national trophy they had won the three previous years.

N.C. State received 17 first place votes to UCLA's 13 and totaled 313 points to the Bruins' 304. A rematch between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams is anticipated in the semifinals of the NCAA national tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

Notre Dame, which finished the season with losses to only UCLA and Dayton, was third in the ratings, with Maryland fourth.

Independents Marquette and Providence claimed the fifth and sixth positions, respectively, followed by Vanderbilt. Another ACC power, North Carolina, was eighth and Indiana was ninth. Big Eight champion Kansas claimed the final spot in the top 10.

Long Beach State headed the second 10, while Michigan climbed from 18th to 12th in the final ratings. Southern California tumbled to 13th after getting mauled by UCLA, Pittsburgh was 14th and Louisville 15th.

South Carolina was 16th, followed by Creighton, New Mexico and, in a tie for 19th, Alabama and Dayton.

NEW YOR K (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches final major college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. N.C. St. (17) (26-1)	313
2. UCLA (13) (23-3)	304
3. Notre Dame (3) (25-2)	260
4. Maryland (23-5)	184
5. Marquette (23-4)	134
6. Providence (24-3)	114
7. Vanderbilt (23-3)	104
8. North Carolina (22-5)	99
9. Indiana (20-4)	82
10. Kansas (21-5)	39
11. Long Beach St. (23-2)	38
12. Michigan (20-4)	32
13. Southern Cal (22-4)	25
14. Pittsburgh (24-3)	22
15. Louisville (20-5)	21
16. South Carolina (22-5)	17
17. Creighton (22-6)	10
18. New Mexico (21-6)	8
19. (Tie) Alabama (22-4)	6
19. (Tie) Dayton (20-7)	6

Today's Sport Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — As soon as he gets everything in order, Dock Ellis is going to jail.

Don't let it throw you. He's been there before. Dock Ellis knows all about jails.

"The smell alone will run you away," he says. "That, and the sound of many doors closing."

Dock Ellis isn't like so many of these professional do-gooders who only talk about helping others. He does more than just talk about it. He actually helps them, or tries to, anyway.

Right now, Dock Ellis is trying to nail down his old job as one of the regular starters in Pittsburgh's pitching rotation. What makes it a little tougher is the knee operation he underwent at the end of last season.

Helped in Several

When he gets this taken care of, winning his job back, he plans to continue the rehabilitation work he already has begun with inmates in Pennsylvania's prisons. He has helped out in several already—in Greensburg, Pa., New Castle, Pa., and Pittsburgh.

Dock Ellis has little trouble communicating

He comes from the Watts section of Los Angeles and he doesn't come lily pure. He had his share of trouble with the police. That's why it's easier for him to relate with those serving time.

"I'm just one that got away," he says with that typical bone honesty of his which only comes as a surprise if you don't really know Dock Ellis.

"There are some in the penitentiary who did less than I did. Some of them didn't do as much as I did to get there, but once they got there, the only thing they learned was how to get into more trouble. I was on probation when the Pirates signed me. Two days after I signed, I was in jail for stealing cars."

That is no way to live, says Dock Ellis, and bascially, this is what he tries to get across to those inmates with whom he talks.

Disappointing Record

They won't listen to just anyone, but some listen to Dock Ellis.

"The only way they let me in to start with was because of the street life I lived in Watts," he says. "Being a pitcher for the Pirates helped also, but to a lot of guys on the inside that doesn't mean much.

"I remember walking in the yard in one prison and trying to start up a conversation. 'What's happening?' I asked one guy. He gave me a look. 'What in hell could be happening here?' he said.'

"Life is altogether different for these fellows. One time in Western State Penitentiary when I was leaving, I said, 'okay, see you guys later.' They said to me, 'Hell, where we going?'"

Ellis, who had a disappointing 12-14 record with the Pirates last season, primarily is concentrating on showing them he can win regularly again.

"You know,' he says thoughtfully, "I've never played baseball before. That's right. I never had to work this hard at getting in shape.

"You know me. I never was the type guy to go to sleep at 9:30. I wouldn't go to sleep until 4 or 5. What changed me? A number of things. Age for one. I was 29 Monday. Then there's this operation on my knee. They took out a bone that was in there since I was 11."

Horseshoe

TUESDAY NIGHT — 7:00

Names	TP	W	L
G. Sales	367	46	14
S. Sheppard	362	11	49
B. Patterson	346	9	51
O. Gross	332	49	11
R. Ammerman	330	38	22
E. Bills	322	38	22
D. Dearinger	313	28	32
K. Perkins	310	32	28
D. Sailor	308	26	34
D. Newland	293	35	25
T. Turner	289	34	26
G. Griffin	288	11	49
G. Patterson	285	22	38
A. Bills, Sr.	266	16	44
L. Karstens	—	30	30
H. Mantooth	—	6	54

High Single Games

G. Sales	76%
O. Gross	68%
B. Patterson, K. Perkins	58%

High Single Game to Date

O. Gross	82%

TUESDAY NIGHT — 8:30

Names	TP	W	L
D. Tatman	344	31	29
R. Martin	343	37	23
E. Carlin	315	28	32
C. Redden	301	25	35
J. Tatman	301	19	41
T. Tatman	300	19	41
L. Karstens	291	35	25
D. Mantooth	287	36	24
C. Andrews	—	46	14
B. Mason	—	23	37
H. Martin	—	23	37
G. Tatman	—	20	40
B. Sheppard	—	28	32
D. Christian	—	45	15
L. Seward	—	25	35
H. Tatman	—	29	31

High Single Games

R. Martin	70%
D. Tatman	48%
E. Carlin	44%

High Single Game to Date

D. Christian	82%

THURSDAY NIGHT — 7:00

Names	TP	W	L
L. Willis	341	39	24
D. Dearinger	334	44	19
D. Newland	327	42	21
L. Hoban	327	36	27
V. Patterson	325	18	45
A. McFatridge	324	5	58
D. Smith	320	36	27
I. Brown	309	34	29
B. Kile	291	33	30
E. Bills	288	41	22
G. Griffin	270	14	49
L. Karstens	268	29	34
D. Glover, Sr.	—	43	20
C. Cordray	—	33	30
R. Keely	—	12	51
G. Patterson	—	14	49

High Single Games

A. McFatridge	64%
E. Bills	56%
D. Newland	56%

High Single Game to Date

E. Bills	72%

THURSDAY NIGHT — 8:30

Names	TP	W	L
A. Tragesser	314	33	30
D. Glover, Jr.	307	24	39
C. Paugh	300	10	53
T. Howard	300	7	56
D. Philpot	302	41	22
B. Jeffries	295	41	22
L. Hoban	295	31	32
L. Karstens	287	45	18
L. Bills	261	24	39
A. Bills, Sr.	254	30	33
A. Bills, Jr.	—	10	53
B. Mason	—	45	18
B. Sheppard	—	43	20
E. Carlin	—	26	37
H. McFatridge	—	19	44

High Single Games

B. Jeffries	40%
T. Howard	40%
C. Paugh	36%

High Single Game to Date

B. Sheppard	70%

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	Won
Village Inn	138
Am. Legion Post 150	128
Rushville Ready Mix	127
Rush Memorial Hospital	125
Stant Mfg. Co.	124
Am. Legion Canteen	120
Earl Deam Ford	117
Root Insurance	97
Craven Frozen Food	96
Public Paint	96
Indiana Gas Co.	82
Kroger Company	46

Honor Roll

J. McClurg	605
A. Scott	604
M. Workman	584
M. Wilson	582
T. Byrne	580
M. Owens	579
H. Clemons	575
H. Curtis	573
C. Ellis	571
M. Long	567

High Individual Game

J. McClurg	258

High Team Game

Rushville Ready Mix	975

High Team Series

Rushville Ready Mix	2752

BOWLING

PACESETTERS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	Won
Bills Cafe	140
Vakoc Motors, Inc.	139
Harrold & Pell	128
Curtis Brothers	127
Sadler Gulf	120
FOE 2036 No. 2	113
Byrne Grocery	112
Raney Music Co.	96
FOE 2036 No. 1	92
Knights of Columbus	84
Pepsi Cola	83
Marsh Supermarket	62

Honor Roll

H. Clemons	718
A. Scott	653
M. Long	603
M. Lieland	587
C. Hensley	573
J. Ephlin	563
G. Wagoner	562
J. Fox	545
K. Howard	537
R. Spitzer	528

High Individual Game

A. Scott	268

High Team Game

Curtis Brothers	963

High Team Series

Bill's Cafe	2739

Largemouth Bass

Clay McCane, 220½ West Third Street, is shown with the 1½ pound Largemouth Bass he caught near Arlington Sunday. (Repco Pix)

Editorial—

HOW TO SAVE OIL

By using nuclear fuel instead of oil, two units of a nuclear power plant of a Florida electric company, put into service a year ago, have already "saved" the equivalent of more than 6.5 million barrels of oil according to a release from the company. In addition to helping conserve limited suplies of fossil fuels, such as oil and natural gas, the use of nuclear fuel at the Florida generating plant also produces savings in the cost of generating electricity. One barrel of low sulphur fuel oil costs $7 as opposed to a nuclear cost of less than $1.

No doubt many will ask why more nuclear plants aren't put in operation promptly to ease the energy pinch. A spokesman for the Florida company gave the answer when he said, "In spite of all the good things that can be said about nuclear power, it takes much longer to plan and construct a nuclear power plant than a fossil-fuel plant. Nowadays, it takes about 10 years from the time a decision is made to build a nuclear plant until the time it goes into service. Utilities are confronted with a proliferation of rules and regulations which repeatedly have been changed in the midst of construction programs—resulting in delays in time and unnecessary increases in costs. . ." The spokesman noted that 84 permits were required for one of the company's nuclear units. Nineteen different governmental agencies—many with overlapping jurisdiction—currently have the power to say "No" when the company requests a permit for a specific project.

Nuclear reactors in the united States and abroad and nuclear-powered ships have chalked up almost 2,000 operating years with not a single accident affecting the public or the environment. Yet government red tape and environmental obstructionism of the most extreme character block nuclear development. Now that the country is discovering the full import of an energy shortage, efforts to speed construction programs of both nuclear and nonnuclear plants may receive more favorable cnsideration from the regulatory bureaucracy—and the public.

Spiritual Pathways—

By Rev. James Tharp

"If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." (John 15:7)

God has placed at our disposal a force infinitely greater than the world has ever dreamed. As believing Christians we may give ourselves to prayer and move mighty mountains for God.

But we must realize that only one kind of praying will prevail with God, and that is the kind that rises from a heart wholly devoted to Jesus Christ. This is the kind that God bends His ear to, the kind that creates and maintains a spiritual atmosphere in the individual life and contributes to the spirituality of the local congregation.

If only we could get Christians to unleash this exceeding great prayer power! St. Paul tried to explain the power of God placed at the disposal of believers when he wrote the Ephesian epistle. But being unable to explain or measure it, he simply termed it "exceeding greatness." And he also declared that it works in us. There is no power in the material world that can approach it. Mighty things can be accomplished when the Holy Spirit inspires the faith of a believing heart. History bears this out. The darkness of the times pleads for daring faith on the part of Christians to wrestle in prayer for the demonstration of divine movements. Such movements can reach around the world, but they ought to begin their impact at home.

Almanac—

Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 71st day of 1974 with 294 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American astrologer Simon Newcomb was born March 12, 1835.

On this day in history:

In 1912, the first Girl Scout of America troop was organized in Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low.

In 1933, after eight days in office, President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the nation in the first of his many radio "fireside chats."

In 1938, Germany invaded Austria.

In 1963, The House of Representatives voted to grant former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.

A thought for the day: American writer John Marquand said, "It is worthwhile for anyone to have behind him a few generations of honest, hard-working ancestry."

Birthdays—

WEDNESDAY

Jack Hanson, Horace Hale Elwell, Ralph Harley Shepherd, Mrs. Rowena Dice, Mrs. Marilyn Wall, Raymond Hatfield, Mrs. Ray McCloskey, Lou Anna Van Zant, Stephen D. Hill, Steve Fletcher, Bonnie Sue Beall, David Bonne, James L. Plue, David Durbin, Mrs. Julia Campbell, Robert E. Davis, Phyllis Burge, Mrs. Frank Kessler, Trina Cook, Luella McKee, Sally Jane Bowles, Martyne Porter, Christopher Franklin Spurling.

From Our Files—

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

March 14, 1959

Word of the death of the Rev. Charles V. Reeder of Fredericksburg, O., former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Rushville, was received here Friday by Mrs. Joseph Williams. Rev. Reeder, who had been ill for two months, died Thursday of a brain tumor, following surgery.

SHELBYVILLE (SPL) — Lawrence (Larry) Cline, 34, Morristown basketball coach for the past four seasons, has resigned to accept a coaching position at Center Grove in Johnson County.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Cook entertained at their home here Friday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Trina.

The senior class play "Onions in the Stew," will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday night. Some of these participating in the play are Donald Saxon, Marilyn Smiley, Regina Pedigo and Karolyn Keith.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 14, 1944

Declaration of candidacy of Raymond S. Springer, who is seeking re-election as congressman from the Tenth district, was filed Monday in the Rush County clerk's office. Representative Springer, a Republican, is filing notices in all Tenth District counties that he again will be a candidate in the coming May primary.

The annual surplus dog tax distribution was made Monday in the county auditors office but there was not sufficient money to pay ten per cent of the farmers' outstanding claims for livestock losses.

Offical word has been received by Mrs. Merrill Hauk of this city that her navy son, Lester Dickson, had been awarded the Purple Heart, and that was the first information she had received that the local boy had been wounded.

Speaking on the subject, "Priorities For Our Youth," Dr. J. Raymond Schutz of North Manchester spoke last night at Memorial Gymnasium at the invitation of the Rush County Council for Postwar Planning.

By the Associated Press — The German radio has admitted new successes for Russian troops in the western Ukraine. A broadcast declares that Soviet forces have crossed the middle Bug River and formed several bridgeheads, southeast of Uman.

Newark, N.J., March 14 (AP) — The Internal Revenue Bureau in Newark reveals that an unidentified taxpayer sent half of his shirt with his report and check. Said the taxpayer: "The only reason I did not send the other half is because I intend to forward it with my next payment."

Charles W. Myers has been ill for the past few days at his home on North Morgan Street.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

March 14, 1929

Raleigh led the township schools in attendance during February with a percentage of 97.15 per cent, while the Washington school topped the city schools in Rushville according to the report made public today by Mrs. Chamberlain, county attendance officer. The Washington school percentage was 97.3

Archey K. Brennaman has been employed by the local school board as instructor in industrial arts to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Raymond Holmes, who has accepted a position at Kokomo.

Not only will the Lions blossom forth with new uniforms for the state tourney but the Rushville yell leaders will be togged out in the winning colors of red and black. New uniforms for Miss Helen Murphy, Herman Hilligoss and Henry White were donated today by Jack Knecht.

Mrs. Henry O'Neil suffered a badly dislocated and fracture of the left elbow last night when she fell down the stairs at her home, corner Arthur and Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holl, who formerly lived in Indianapolis, have moved to 925 North Main Street.

Genevieve Gohring while skating Wednesday, fell and injured her knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Trabue of this city are the parents of a baby daughter, born this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in a hospital at Indianapolis.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

March 14, 1914

Dr. Will C. Smith, county health officer, went to Manilla this afternoon to investigate a reported case of small pox. It was reported to him that Oscar Kuhn of near Manilla is suffering from the disease.

The railroads are making preparations now for many Sunday excursions this summer. These will start the first Sunday in June and continue until September.

The revival meetings at the St. Paul Methodist Church are growing in attendance and interest.

JENNINGS GEMS

It's no laughing matter, of course, but one of the dangers in kidnaping editors of newspapers is that the newspapers find out how easy it is to put out an edition without the editor being around.

—North Vernon Plain Dealer

THE RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

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The HOOSIER DAY

By Donald White

Secret of any good administration is the ability to find capable individuals to serve in government.

Governor Otis R. Bowen, like his predecessor Edgar D. Whitcomb, has had the ability to select a few outstanding individuals to low or non-paying assignments. None top the recent appointment of former Senator and still active newspaper editor Robert P. O'Bannon of Corydon. A Democrat, O'Bannon will replace a Republican from Bowen's hometown on the newly reorganized State Office Building Commission.

During his many years in the Senate, the senior O'Bannon gained the respect of Republicans and Democrats alike, becoming a close advisor to Governors and extremely knowledgeable about all facets of state government operation. When he decided not to seek re-election, he was replaced in the Senate by his son Frank, selected one of the outstanding freshman legislators in the 1971 session. Frank was soon elected to a position of leadership, serving as assistant minority floor leader.

The State Office Building Commission has a big job ahead, required to more than double existing office space before 1990. The present State Office Building, financed with a now retired $30 million bond issue, is overflowing, with the state leasing 161,000 square feet of office space and requiring more. Parking facilities are a vital need, under jurisdiction of the new Commission. Even with increased authority, the Commission will not be able to get underway with construction before 1975.

It is good to see good men of unquestioned integrity and ability, accept such responsible appointments, which will cost in out of pocket expenses, far more than the $25 per day of work paid by the state.

The legislature voted to study Indiana's Alcoholic Beverage Laws during the interim, but don't look for important changes. Assigned to the Senate Public Policy Committee during the last session, the best they could come up with was a bill granting exclusive franchises to beer wholesalers, protecting the public from stale beer.

Consensus of opinion among legislators I have talked with, is to enact legislation quaranteeing liquor dealers a profit, and assuring that Hoosier continue to pay one of the highest liquor prices in the nation. It is said to protect us from over-indulgence.

Public employes, teachers, police and firemen's pensions will receive another look, although past studies have not developed agreement on the subject. Each year the legislature delays, some $40 million more is required to meet future obligations of police and fire pensions. Uniformed lobbyists from all areas of the state turned out enmasse during the last session, forcing failure of the pension bill by a vote of 30 to 67 in the House.

The Indiana Association of Cities and Towns has projected the current $26.5 million current cost of such pensions will rise to $78 million by 1990 with no pay increases granted. Every pay increase adds to the cost.

Another difficult problem the legislature has failed to resolve in the past to be studies, is a new minor court system to permit phase out of the Justice of the Peace courts.

The General Assembly passed a bill to extend the terms until a system of minor courts could be developed was vetoed by the Governor. Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak had given an opinion the bill was unconstitutional, and that the office will appear on the 1974 ballot for a one year term, to expire at the end of 1975. It is believed the Justices of the Peace elected in 1974, will contest the one year term in the courts.

A new area of concern to receive study on the state level is possible regulation of charities which solicit funds from the public. There are always abuses, and some of the larger cities attempt to regulate and restrict such solicitations unless licensed.

Another area to be studied, but little action expected, is educational accountablility in operation and maintenance of public schools. It is difficult to measure. Newer and better school facilities, better paid and trained teachers, all have not produced better education.

During the last ten years, teachers salaries have increased on the average of about 95 per cent, while the per pupil cost of education through the high school level went up 130 per cent. Meanwhile, over the same time period, the largest testing service for college entrance exams, indicates scores earned by students taking the tests have steadily and significantly declined. Money is

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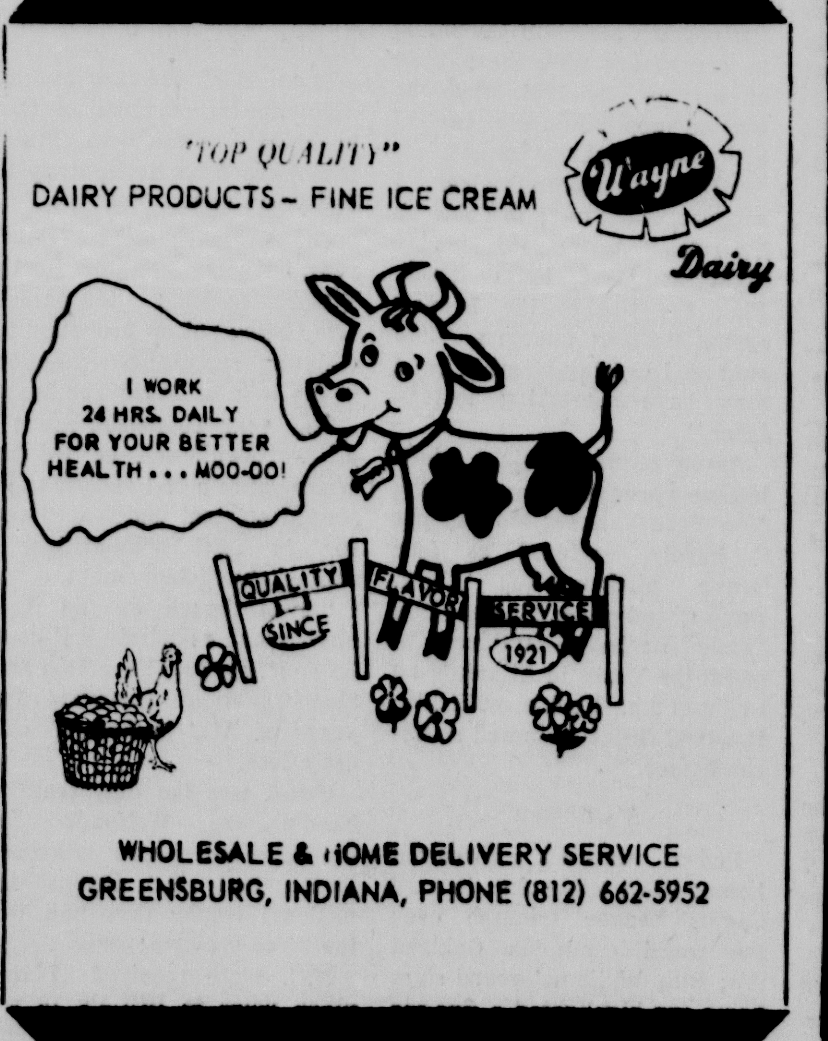

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bakers Association predicts the United States will have a bread shortage this summer unless the government curtails wheat exports.

This warning must be placed in the same category with last summer's warnings that America was headed for a gasoline shortage this winter.

Which is to say, we consumers have nothing to worry about.

As we now know from experience with the gas shortage, the government is geared to cope with any scarcity that might arise.

At this very moment, you may be sure, there is a prospective dough czar waiting in the wings ready to do for breaditarians what energy czar William Simon is doing for motorists.

Odd-Even Bread?

Bakers, "bread, hamburger buns, birthday cakes and even pizza" could disappear from the shelves before the new wheat crop is harvested.

"People may have to stand in line for a loaf of bread, at much higher prices, the way they now wait in line to buy gasoline," their spokesman says.

If and when that happens, we can count on the government to work out some sort of allocation plan that will insure equitable distribution of our daily bread.

One possibility is the odd-even system.

On even-numbered days, bakers would only sell products with an even number of letters (bagels, biscuits, croutons, zweiback, pretzels, Melba toast, etc.).

On odd-numbered days, sales would be limited to baked goods with an odd number of letters (doughnuts, hard rolls, etc.).

Allocation Problems

The dough czar must then decide whether bakers will be allowed to give preferential service to regular customers.

Suppose, for example, Mrs. Krust has a standing order for a dozen prune Danish once a week.

Will the neighborhood delicatessen be permitted to hold them under the pastry counter until she arrives? Or must the clerk dispense them on a first-come, first-serve basic, forcing Mrs. Krust to settle for some day-old crumpets?

Either way, the dough czar's job will be made easier by the fact that the bakers are referring to the threatened shortage as a "bread blackout."

That aparently means that only white bread will be unavailable. For if the shortage included brown bread, it would be called a "dimout."

Dark bread, presumably, will remain plentiful. And that more or less assures the dough czar of a prominent place in history.

When informed that the people have no bread to eat, he can blithely reply: "Then let them eat pumpernickel."

Sen. Mondale May Run For President

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who said he is considering running for President in 1976, said this weekend President Nixon should resign immediately.

"I think he should resign right now,' Mondale said. "His moral credibility is gone."

Asked if he were going to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, Mondale said "I am exploring the possibility."

HALF-SIZES

Spring Dresses

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- MYNETTE
- NELLY DON
- FLUTTERBYE
- FOREVER YOUNG

STONER'S Rushville's Fashion Center

SOCIAL SECURITY

By Percy Wagner
(Field Representative)

You are invited to send your questions to the Social Security Office, 117 South 7th Street, Richmond, Indiana, 47374. Telephone 966-2647. Please mention this newspaper.

"An individual 62 or over could be eligible for some social security benefits during the year, even if he or she is working full time," according to Ron Talley, manager of the Richmond social security office. In 1974, if a person earns less than $2100, he can draw all his social security benefits for the year. If he earns over $2400, $1 for every $2 above the $2400 is withheld from his benefits. Talley gave the example of a local man who will earn $5000 in 1974. He is 62 years old and his social security benefit check is $200 per month. He is, therefore, potentially due $2400 for 12 months in social security payments. Since he is earning $5000, $1300 is withheld from the benefits ($1 for $2 of everything over $2400). This man then can draw the difference between the potential amount of benefits payable for the year ($2,400) and the amount that must be withheld due to his earnings ($1300). That difference amounts to $100 which might mean a vacation to Florida, or some fresh paint for the house. If the man had a wife or child entitled on his record, he would draw even more payments. Talley emphasizes that each situation should be weighed individually. Questions should be directed to the social security office. A delay in inquiring could mean a loss of money.

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IN MORRISTOWN

Jim's Marathon Serv.
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LOOK FOR DELCO SHOCK COUPON SPECIAL IN THIS ISSUE

Winners Listed In Annual Science Fair At Milroy School

Phil Mitchell, principal at Milroy School announces the winners in the annual Milroy School Science Fair, which was held last week. They are as follows, (K-2) 1. Tiffany Tillison, no 2nd or 3rd place awards presented in Botany. In Chemistry, 1. Cara Sue Spurlin, 2nd Jeff Cowan, 3rd Suzanne Richey. In Earth and Science, 1. David Leising, 2nd Billy Garner, no 3rd place award presented. In Math, no awards at all were presented. In Physics, 1. Jon Cowan, 2nd Gene Shepherd, 3rd Alison Carrigan. No awards were presented in Medicine and Health. In Zoology, Scott Tillison won the 1st place award, Jennifer Myers the second place prize and no third place award was presented. In group awards, kindergarten won first place, while no second or third place award was presented.

In the third and fourth grade awards, in Botany, 1st Natalie Hornsby, 2nd Debbie Tillison, 3rd Annette Ryckman and Melissa Martin. In Chemistry, Mary Beth Mahan won 1st place, while no second or third place awards were presented. In the Earth and Space division, Chris Pepka won 1st, Chris Beck and Michelle Brown won second and James Cowan and Walter Brown tied for third. In Physics, Scott Spurlin won 1st Bill Richey won second and no third place award was presented. No awards were presented in Medicine and Health. In Zoology, 1st Brian Kuhn, 2nd Sue Bailey, 3rd Susan Booth. In group awards, Mace Hungerford, Tracy Woolston, Stan Richards and Brian Colestock all tied for first place.

In the fifth and sixth grade awards, Todd Becht won 1st place, Eric Kuhn won second place and Debbie Hankins received third place. In Chemistry, no first or second place awards were awarded but, Scott Bailey won the third place award. In Earth and Space, 1st Robin Cox, and James White, no third place was awarded. In Math, Chante' Stiers won 2nd place, but no 1st or 3rd was presented. In Physics, Mark Mitchell and Mark Wagoner won 1st place, Dan Edwards and David Lehman won second place and Andy Richards, Sarah and Susan Carrigan tied for third place. In Medicine and Health, Perry Pepke won first place, but no second or third place awards were presented. In Zoology, Greg Simpson and Larry Ralston won first place, but no second or third place awards were presented. In group work, 61 Rats won first place, 6 Math won second and Earth won third.

In seventh and eighth grade awards, Laura Degelow won first place, but no second or third places were awarded in Botany. In Chemistry, Lisa Carrigan won second place, but no first or third awards were presented. In Earth and Space, Ron Richards won second and Vickie Dye won third. No first was presented. Tim Stiers won first place in Math, but no other awards were presented. Mark Henderson won 1st, Jeff Simpson 2nd and Laurie Perry 3rd in the Physics division. In Medicine and Health, Bonnie Brown and Kathy George won second, with no third award being presented. In Zoology, Kevin Leising and Randy Tillison won first, Paula Hungerford and Lucille Griffin won second and Brian Fields won third. In group 7 Math and 8 Math tied for first, with no other awards being presented.

Botany: Tiffany Tillison, Laura Degelow, Natalie Hornsby.

Chemistry: Mary Beth Mahan, Cara Spurlin.

Physics: Mark Wagoner, Mark Mitchell, Mark Henderson, Jon Cowan.

Which Energy Shortage
Sources
of
ENERGY
Which Energy Shortage by 4B.

Earth & Space: Chris Pepka, David Leising, Robin Cox.

Facts, Figures, and Pictures of Cattle and Hogs by Randy Tillison & Kevin Leising.

(Note: Exhibits in the two lower pictures will show at the Regional Fair at Muncie, March 23.)

Zoology & Medicine & Health: Brian Kuhn, Scott Tillison, Perry Pepka, Randy Tillison, Kevin Leising, Greg Simpson.

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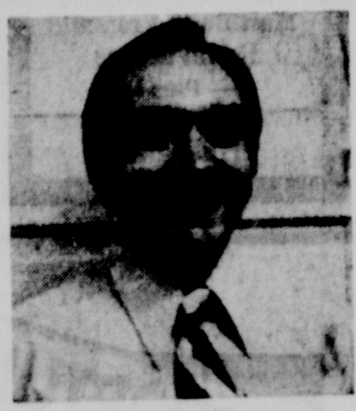

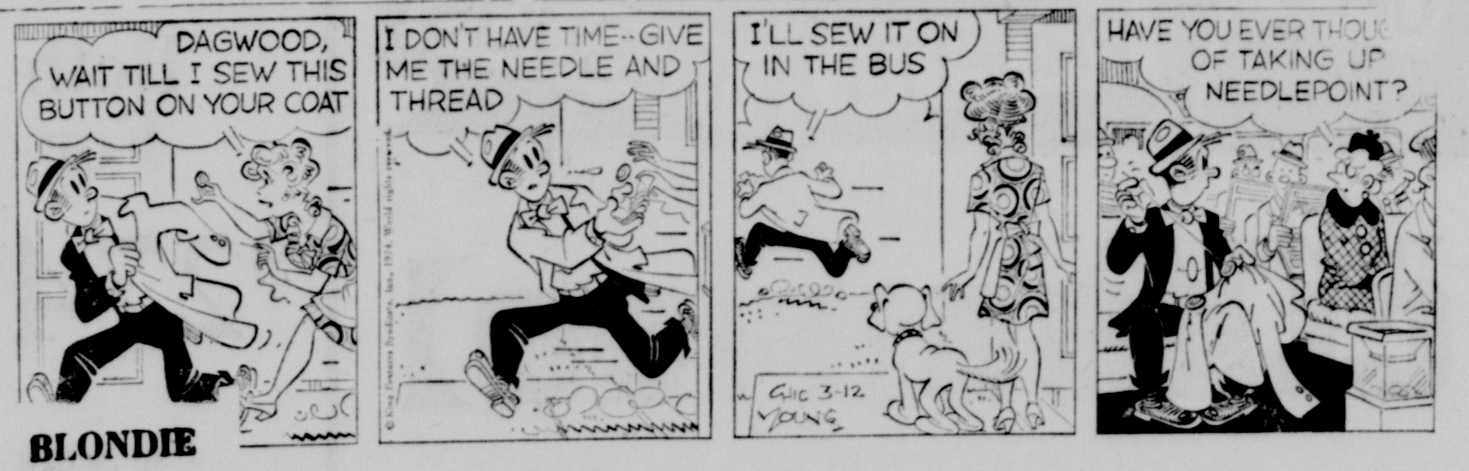
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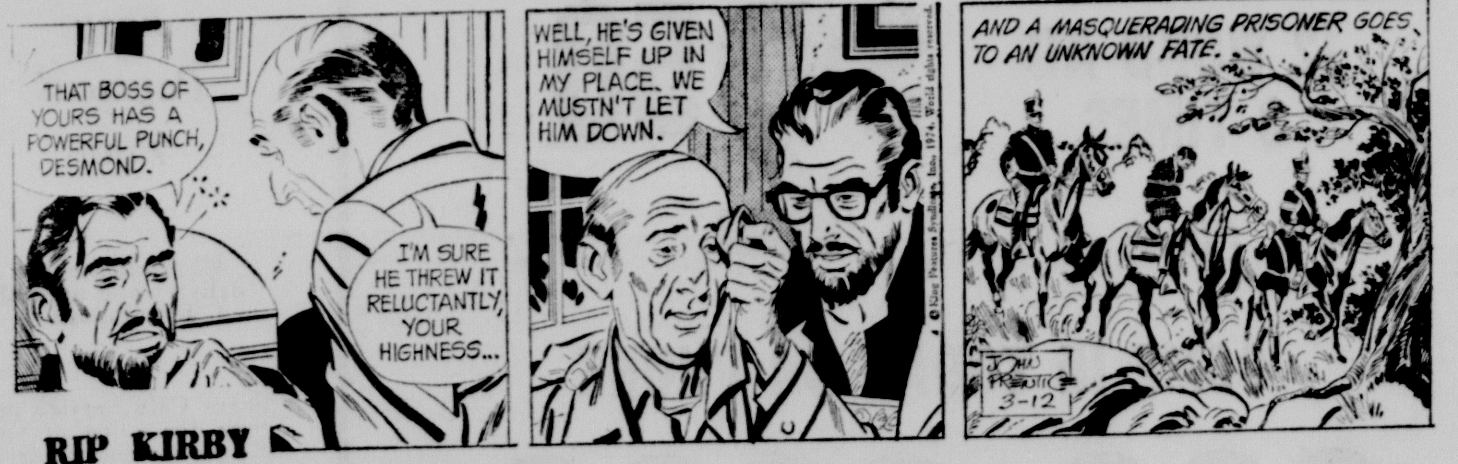
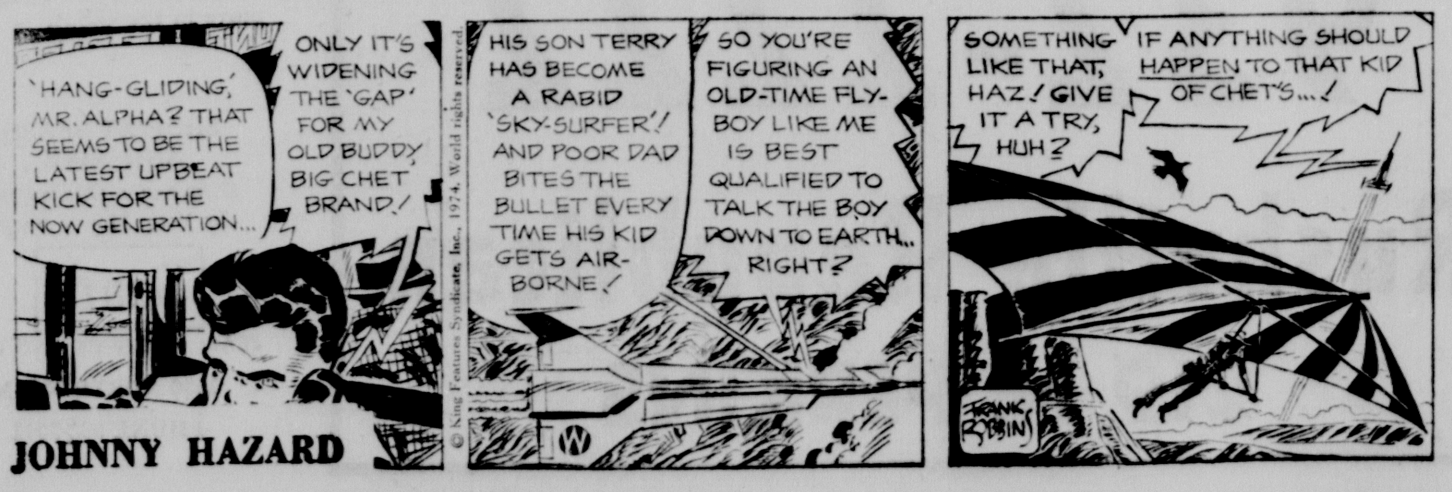
I DON'T HAVE TIME--GIVE ME THE NEEDLE AND THREAD
I'LL SEW IT ON IN THE BUS
HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF TAKING UP NEEDLEPOINT?
CHIC 3-12 YOUNG
BLONDIE


THAT BOSS OF YOURS HAS A POWERFUL PUNCH, DESMOND.
I'M SURE HE THREW IT RELUCTANTLY, YOUR HIGHNESS...
WELL, HE'S GIVEN HIMSELF UP IN MY PLACE. WE MUSTN'T LET HIM DOWN.
AND A MASQUERADING PRISONER GOES TO AN UNKNOWN FATE.
JOHN PRENTICE 3-12
RIP KIRBY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SOMETHING LIKE THAT, HAZ! GIVE IT A TRY, HUH?
IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO THAT KID OF CHET'S...!
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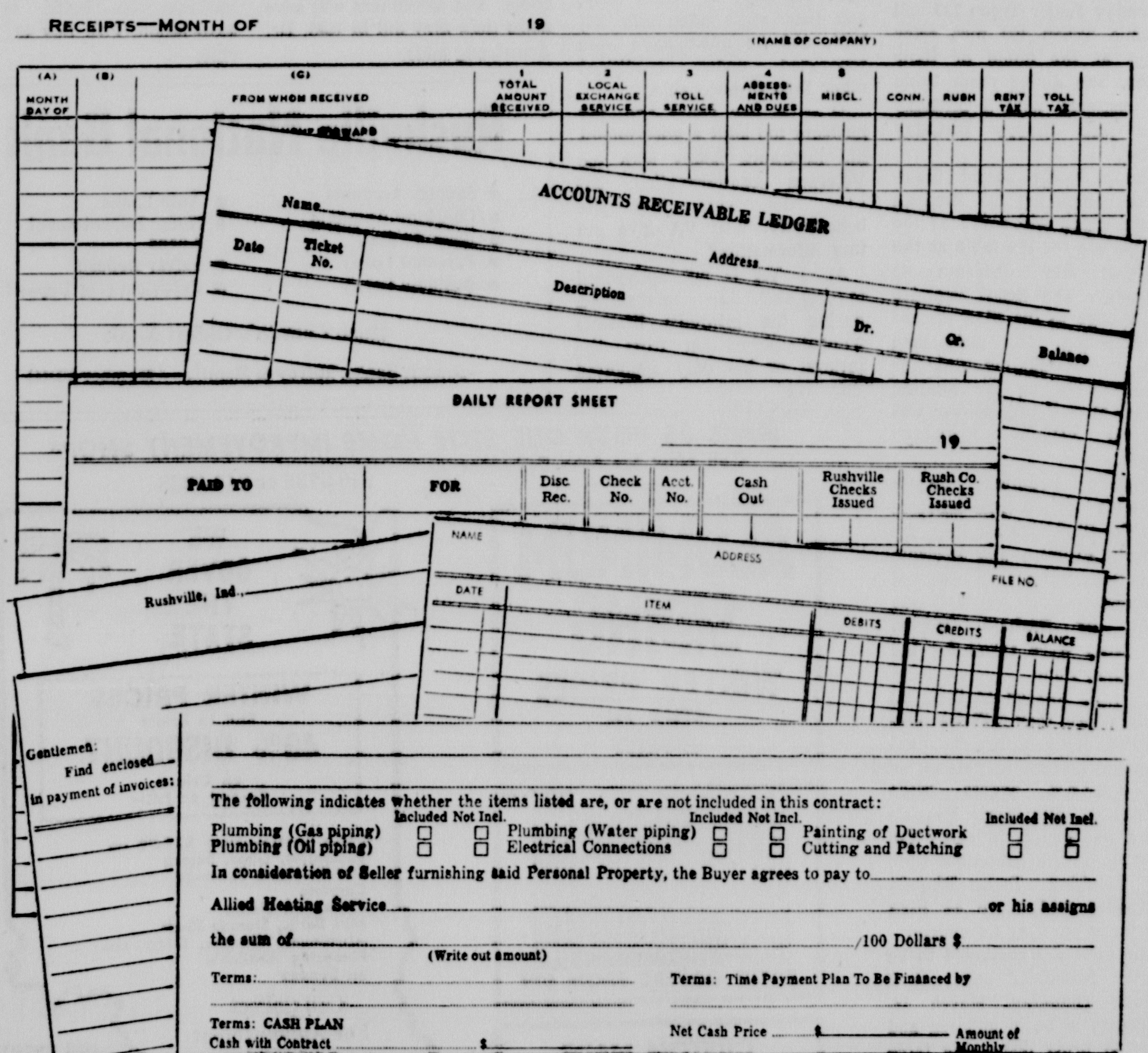
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(NAME OF COMPANY)
(A) MONTH DAY OF
(B)
(C) FROM WHOM RECEIVED
1 TOTAL AMOUNT RECEIVED
2 LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE
3 TOLL SERVICE
4 ASSESSMENTS AND DUES
5 MISCL.
CONN.
RUSH
RENT TAX
TOLL TAX
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE LEDGER
Name
Address
Date
Ticket No.
Description
Dr.
Cr.
Balance
DAILY REPORT SHEET
19
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FOR
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Acct. No.
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Window On The World

Phil Newsom, UPI Foreign News Analyst

A newly accredited U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union arrived in Moscow the other day after a lapse of 14 month to reassure the Russians and to receive similar assurances in return that agreement to limit the arms race remained at the top of both nations' objectives.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr. presented his ambassadorial credentials to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny along with a message from President Nixon pledging to "spare no effort' to achieve that objective this year.

Podgorny's reply also underscored the need to "move without interruption along the road to further limiting and reducing armaments."

The archives of Washington, Moscow and Geneva are stacked with millions of words recording man's continuing and largely unsuccessful efforts to insulate himself against war.

Previous Agreements

The efforts of the two super powers in phases I and II of the SALT talks are the most ambitious of these and paradoxically the ones with perhaps the best chance for success of all.

They are the natural culmination of previous agreements reached in the 1960s and '70s, the nuclear test ban, outer space treaty, nonproliferation pact and others. All of these were the direct results of U.S. and Soviet initiatives.

The two began their SALT dialogue—Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—in 1969. SALT I accords were made public during President Nixon's visit to Moscow in 1972 and were hailed by Henry A. Kissinger, then the presidential national security adviser, as a "first great step in ending the era of nuclear confrontation."

They limited the number of antiballistic missiles (ABMs) that each side could deploy and placed ceilings on the numbers of land-based and sea-based ballistic missiles allowed for each side.

Offensive Missiles

Part of that agreement which now has come back to haunt the United States gave the Soviet Union a 50 per cent numerical advantage in numbers of missiles. The U.S. position at the time was that American technological superiority offset the seeming disparity.

Also now pressing negotiators for both sides was agreement placing a temporary limit of offensive missiles launched from sea and land. That agreement is to expire in 1977, presumably to be replaced by a permanent one.

Suspcion and mistrust have been the principal shoals upon which previous disarmament attempts have foundered, and they are present now in attempts to reach agreement on Phase II of SALT.

The Russians are close to catching up to the United States in MIRVS, the multiple warheads that can be launched at separate targets from a single missile but are unwilling to give up their numerical advantage in missiles. These are among what American officials have described as the "21 outrageous demands" by the Soviet Union.

They have stalled negotiations for months.

Now the United States is advocating a new approach. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says the United States no longer will insist on absolute parity in all areas of armament. Rather, it will seek over-all parity, giving the President defensive options ranging from submarines to missiles to bombers.

Brownies

New Salem Junior Troop 139 and Brownie Troop 190 began National Girl Scout Week Saturday. Both windows of the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon boast a new decore as Girl Scouting Activities are displayed in the front window and Brownie Scout Activiites are in the side window. Girl Scouts throughout the world will celebrate their 62 years of Scouting this week.

Sunday the two troops attended the New Salem United Methodist Church services together. National Scouting folders were included with the church bulletins.

Monday Junior Troop 139 and Brownie Troop 190 met after school at the home of their leader. The dining room table was centered with a birthday cake with 'Happy Birthday Scouts.'

Junior Scouts busied themselves completing the Mexican Pinata which will serve as the centerpiece for the table at the Thinking Day Program on Thursday. The Scout Promise and Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting. The girls then went to the skating rink for further work on the Skating Badge. Miss Gennie Oliver was given "Happy Birthday" wishes.

Brownie President Teresa Schneider opened their meeting with the Pledge to the flag, the Brownie Promise and Brownie Smile Song. Dues were collected by Lydia Linville. Roll call was taken by Barbara Meyer. Collections were taken for the Juliet Low Fund.

The girls worked on their sit upons which they will be able to take home after the next meeting. Letters to parents of upcoming events were distributed. Ann Marie Meyer's name was drawn to carry the bank up at the friendship time on Thinking Day. Rhonda Schneider will serve as Flag carrier in the Flag Ceremony.

The girls are reminded to be at the Schneider home at 5 o'clock Thursday. March 14. They are to be in uniform and need to bring disposable table service. They will go from there to Carthage for The Thinking Day Program.

The meeting was closed with "Friendship Circle" "Taps." Birthday cake and punch was served after the meeting.

VA Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

. Q— The Veterans Administration pays me pension under the so-called "old law." Can I switch to pension under the "new law?"

A. — Yes, if it would be to your advantage. It is suggested, however, that you first discuss it with a VA representative, since once you've made the change you cannot return to benefits under the "old law."

Q. — Am I eligible for educational assistance from the Veterans Administration for service in the Army from July 1 through Nov. 30, 1969?

A. — No, unless you were separated for a service connected disability. Otherwise, to be eligible for this benefit, a veteran must have served more than 180 days of active duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, and he must have been separated under conditions other than dishonorable.

.Q — A few years ago, my husband too kout a government life insurance policy with the Veterans Administration, but I'm not sure I'm the beneficiary. Will VA give me this information?

A. — VA is not authorized to provide this information during the insured's lifetime without permission from the insured or his duly appointed fiduciary.

Economic Forecast Isn't Rosy

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — When consumer marketing specialist Jan Armstrong looks into her crystal ball, she doesn't see a rosy future for the consumer. In fact, the Purdue extension specialist predicts that many problems will plague consumers in the year ahead.

However, Dr. Armstrong is quick to add, there are some bright signs in the forecast, too. Although the economy will go through a difficult period in the first half of 1974, the situation may ease somewhat in the second half.

The specialist says there will be a significant slowdown in economic activity--at least during the first half of 1974. And the result, she adds, is bound to affect families in several ways.

For example, families will have to deal with fuel shortages and higher fuel costs in the year ahead. Prices--including food prices--will be higher.

Dr. Armstrong also predicts that interest rates, despite some declines, will remain high by historical standards. With still-steep mortgage rates and inflated costs, many potential buyers will be scared to take on commitments.

"Many long-used products will become scarce or disappear from the market in 1974," she continues. "Shortages, such as the gas shortage we've already experienced, will become common."

And what are the bright spots in this economic forecast? Dr. Armstrong points out several encouraging signs for 1974:

Actually, more people will be working than ever before. The high unemployment rate will be a result of people entering the labor force faster than industry can provide jobs.

Borrowers will find credit a little cheaper and easier to get.

The United States will do well in the world market, and the dollar will gain strength.

There will be bigger social security benefits, and an added layer of federal payments will be available for the needy.

If Dr. Armstrong's forecast is correct, consumers will be affected in several ways. "Consumers with income increases above the six to eight per cent expected inflation rate can keep ahead of the game," the specialist says, adding, "But others may find inflation beating into their incomes and savings."

For this reason, many consumers will spend less on new houses, cars, home furnishings, and travel. However, they will be forced to spend more for food, clothing, medical care, education, home maintenance, and recreation in and near the home. And consumers will save more than they did in 1973, Dr. Armstrong adds.

Monthly Meeting Retarded Assoc. Held Monday

The Rush County Association for Retarded Children met Monday evening at the educational building of the Church of God, with 20 members and guests present.

President Robert McGraw welcomed everyone and Roscoe Young gave prayer. Mrs. Gerald Converse read the minutes of the last meeting and a treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Bob Eder.

Bob Eder gave the report of the last board meeting. A recommendation by the board to purchase property to open a Sheltered Workshop was presented to the membership, which was ratified.

Bill Todd gave a report on the Red Cross board meeting in regard to swimming lessons for the retarded. Arrangements are still indefinite but it is hoped a program can be worked out. Mrs. Darwin Brewer gave a report on the project for the Homer Festival.

Tom Mahaffey reported on the auction. The date is to be changed, but articles are still being picked up. Anyone who wants to contribute may call Mr. Mahaffey, Roscoe Young, or Mrs. Eder.

Mr. Eder reported that the Jaycees will be selling honey this Sunday. This is a statewide project of the Jaycees with proceeds helping the retarded.

Mrs. Marcia Crowdus, aide at the preschool, thanked the members for sending her, along with the teacher, Miss Miller, to a special teachers' conference. She presented two catalogs showing items to purchase in the teaching of special education. She also presented a list of films which she recommended to rent for use in the school by the parents.

The business meeting was adjourned and Mr. Young introduced Frank Ringenberg who sang two gospel songs. Mr. Ringenburg is a frequent visitor to local nursing homes singing and playing the guitar for them. The music was well received by the group. Mrs. Steve Henderson, special education teacher, presented a film "A New Kind of Joy." This film was made of the national special olympics sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. Rushville has had students participating in regional, state and national events.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Karl Floyd.

As a service to the citizens of Rush County, the association provides literature, programs for organizations, films, special packages of materials for parents of Mongoloid children, and tours through the FATE Center Sheltered Workshop and the local preschool. For any of these services contact Mr. McGraw or write to the Association, P.O. Box 49, Rushville.

Striking Municipal Workers Fail To Reach Agreement In San Francisco

By MICHAEL HUDSON

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thousands of workers walked, hitchhiked and bicycled to their jobs again after attempts to end a 6-day-old strike by municipal workers collapsed early today.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and five city supervisors met for six hours with representatives of the striking Service Employes International Union before the participants emerged to report that no progress had been made.

Alioto, who nas heavy iabor support in his bid for the California governorship, blasted the unions, especially for permitting 10 million gallons of raw sewage to be dumped daily into San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean because disposal plants are closed by the strike.

"We are so morally outraged by the refusal of the unions to stop polluting the bay that we think further negotiations would be futile."

He said no further talks were scheduled although he would be glad to "meet with anyone" today.

The strike has shut down public transportation, hospitals, the Opera House, museums and libraries. In addition, less than one-third of the city's children are going to school.

Supervisor Dianne Feinstein said that the unions were offered an across-the-board 5 per cent raise and also noted that they will get $4 million in improved health benefits July 1 under a measure already passed. She placed the value of the package at around $12 million.

The unions, representing 12,000 employees, are asking an 8 per cent raise and a fully paid dental plan pegged at $15 million or $16 million.

Picketing which halted Municipal Railway streetcars, buses and cable cars Friday spread to the San Francisco portion of the new Bay Area Rapid Transit District Monday, leaving about 360,000 transit riders stranded.

The Chamber of Commerce filed a $1 billion lawsuit asking that the walkout be declared illegal and that an injunction be issued to halt the strike. The suit asked actual damages of $500 million and punitive damages of $500 million.

San Francisco General Hospital, largest public hospital in the area, was ordered closed because of the strike, but Health Director Dr. Francis Curry said he would fight to keep its emergency and trauma units open and operating.

The State Attorney General's office, at the request of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, filed a suit asking for an injunction to keep the city's four sewage plants open.

The injunction was granted and violation of the order could result in fines of $40,000 a day.

Pulp and paper mills in the South have a capacity to produce more than 89,000 tons of paper each day.

Boys Kidnap Walkie Talkie, Ask Ransom

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three youths kidnaped a walkie-talkie Monday and held it for ransom.

The radio, worth about $800, was stolen from a catering truck, police said. The thieves used the radio to contact the catering firm's dispatcher, offering to return it for $30.

The dispatcher bargained them down to $20, and a 'meet" was set up to exchange ransom and radio.

It was not until after the money had changed hands that the "catering truck driver" flashed his badge, identified himself as a policeman and arrested a man and two boys on charges of burglary from a vehicle.

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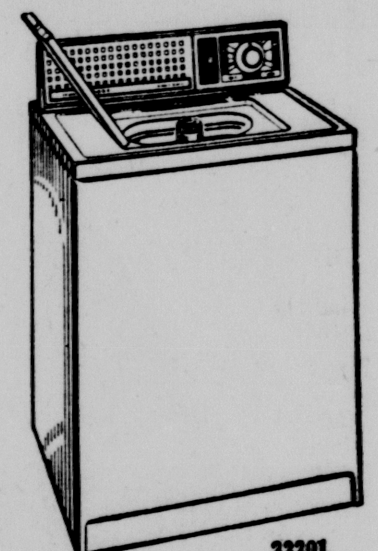
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4:00 P.M. Day Preceding Publication; 11:00. Saturday.

Larger Ads. — 12, Noon Day preceding publication. 10:00 A.M. Saturday.

Notice

SHEPHERD'S BARBER SHOP New Hours — Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 5. Closed Wednesday.

DUTCHMAID OPEN HOUSE — Friday from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday afternoon, 2-5 p.m. 108 Pearl, Glenwood, phone 679-5288.

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Wed., March 27, 8 p.m.
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TESTED AND APPROVED BY millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. DePrez-Scott Company.

CHILI AND OYSTER STEW Supper — for members of the Conservation Club and their families. Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m. Bring table service and soup bowl. Each family is asked to bring a plate of sandwiches or dessert.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Phone 932-2004.

Card of Thanks

THANK-YOU, EVERYONE, for all the beautiful flowers and cards you sent me while I was in the hospital and at home. A special thanks to Dr. Green, Dr. Schneyer, Father Fisher, nurses, and nurses' aids. — Christine Kramer.

Horses & Ponies

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Appaloosa, approximately two years old. Phone 629-2773.

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THE SIMPLEST PRESCRIPTIONS require the exercise of professional skill and judgment. The same judgment tells us we must dispense the finest pharmaceuticals. We stake our reputation on that at the Rushville Pharmacy.

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WHITE CLINIC SHOES, SIZE 9½; two white uniforms including pantsuit size 13, dress size 12. Like new. Phone 932-5282.

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200 BALES OF ALFALA HAY. $1 per bale at barn. Carl H. Wilson, Mauzy Road and St. Rd. 44.

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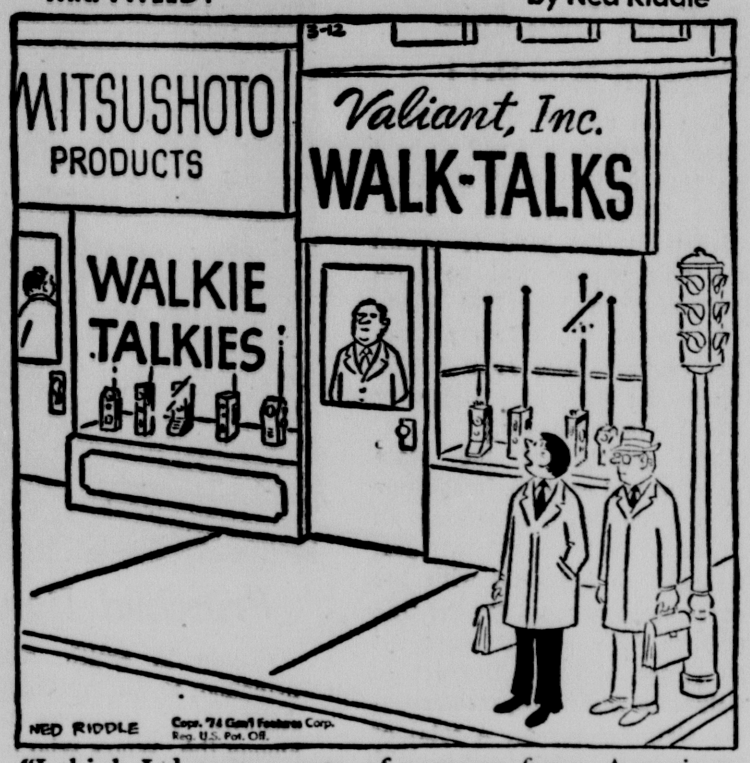

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Legal Notice

NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals will consider the application of Robert M. Higgins, for a permit to build a half-bath, at his residence located at 210 West 1st Street, Rushville, Indiana.

Said hearing is open to the public and said application will be heard Monday, March 25, 1974, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers in the City Building, Rushville, Indiana.

Florence Linville, Secretary

Rep.: March 12

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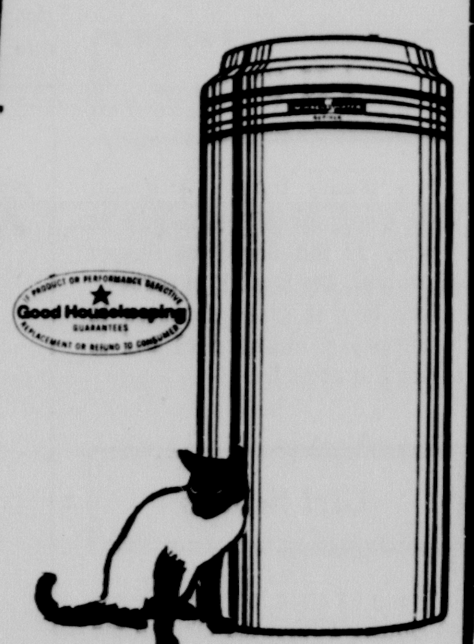
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Public Auction

Due to having sold our farm and changing operations, we the undersigned, will sell the following at public auction to the highest bidder at our farm located on Road 225E. Take Greensburg exit off I-74, go North on Ind. St. Rd. 3, 7 miles to Rush-Decatur Co. Rd., turn East and follow signs; or go 12 miles South of Rushville, Ind. on Ind. St. Rd. 3 to Rush-Decatur Co. Rd. turn East and follow signs; or go 5 miles South of Milroy on Ind. St. Rd. 3 to Rush-Decatur Co. Rd. turn East and follow signs; or 2½ miles North of Sandusky, Ind. on Ind. St. Rd. 3 to Rush-Decatur Co. Rd. turn East and follow signs; on

Friday, March 15

1:00 P.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1967 Case 830 diesel tractor with wide front end; Oliver 565 4-bottom plow; John Deere 1240 4-row plateless planter, like new; two sets of John Deere RG4 4-row cultivators with rolling shields; New Idea 2-row super Corn Picker, like new; John Deere 112 chuck wagon with wide flotation tires; 42' double chain elevator with Wisconsin motor, aluminum elevator case; 140 string baler; two flat wagons; post hole digger for 3-point hitch; 12' Kewanee disc; Kasco plow harrow.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

3 large double sleeping hog houses; 3 cattle feed bunks and also a large selection of hog equipment such as waterers, feeders, etc.

DITCHING & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Buckeye ditching machine with Waukesha motor and cuts a 10" to 12" ditch; industrial 530 C-K Case tractor, equipped with back hoe and front end loader, this piece of machinery is in real good — condition. Heavy duty, 2 wheel trailer, approximately 14' long; John Deere No. 57 riding lawn mower, like new.

ANTIQUES

1925 Model T Ford truck; 1930 Model A tudor also the original title for 1930 Model A tudor; 1928 Dodge Victory 6, four door sedan; 1929 Model A Coupe; an assortment of Model A Parts. These automobiles are in running condition. For more information on autos, call 812-663-8477.

GOOD MIXED HAY.

CONSIGNED — 1971 Case 1070 tractor with wide front end, equipped with factory cab, power shift, radio, and front weights, (this tractor was bought new in Dec. of 1971 and has only 1200 hours) A-1 condition; Model 160 15-ft. Bush hog rotary mower; John Deere 110 chuck wagon with extra sides; New Idea 324 2-row corn picker equipped with high-moisture corn grinder; two Farm Hand 66-ton power box spreader with new conveyor chains and beater (this unit also has forage sides for bunk or trench silo); two Star cattle feeders; two Napoleon cattle feeders; Oliver 77 gas tractor with hydraulic and live PTO; IHC III 5' rotary mower; John Deere No. Five 7' mower.

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SOCIETY

Lucile Adams
Society Editor

Photo by Green

Jo Ellen Wright-Jay Springman Wed

Jo Ellen Wright and Jay Springman were married in a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Friday, March 8.

At the altar of the Arlington Christian Church were spiral candelabra with 14 candles and two bouquets of blue and white spring flowers. Performing the ceremony was Kenneth Arnold, minister of the church.

Mrs. Mike Wolf and William E. Wright, Jr., Indianapolis, are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Huber, R. 1, are the groom's parents.

Mrs. Ernest Beckner played "Wedding March," "The Lord's Prayer," "Melody of Love," "Indian Love Call," and several other bridal airs.

The bride chose a gown of sheer nylon organza over taffeta. The bodice featured a square neckline with accents of pearls and sequins. Nylon lace trimmed the bodice center front, sleeve cuffs and the bottom of the A-line skirt. The chapel-length train was attached. The long veil of nylon tulle was trimmed in lace. Her only jewelry was a gold cross necklace. She carried an arrangement of blue and white spider mums and pink roses.

Jan Gadberry was maid of honor. She chose a floor-length gown with print bodice and pink skirt. Patti Wright, bridesmaid, wore a floor-length gown with printed bodice and blue skirt. Both had earrings, and carried arrangements of blue and white spider mums on a lace fan, gifts of the bride.

Gary Wesley, Arlington, was best man. Bill Woods, Arlington was groomsman. The ushers were Gary Wesley and Bill Woods, also of Arlington.

Rea Dawn Lloyd, was flower girl. She wore a long light blue dress trimmed with pink and white lace. Adam Huber, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose a lavender two-piece floor-length dress with beige accessories. The groom's mother wore a blue floor-length dress with silver accessories. Both mothers had corsages of spider mums and pink roses. Mrs. George Rill, Mrs. Jean Edwards, Mrs. Mildred Berkman and Mrs. Emma Springman, grandmothers of the couple, had corsages of blue and pink spider mums.

A reception followed the ceremony in the basement of the church. Decorations were in pink and blue. The serving table was centered with a three-tier cake. Serving the cake, punch and mints were Janice O'Neal Indianapolis and Mary Jackson and Martha Lloyd, Rushville.

After a wedding trip to southern Indiana, the couple will be at home in Apt. 10, Northeast Manor Apartments.

The bride graduated from Warren Central High School in Indianapolis and is employed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. The groom graduated from Rushville High School and is employtd with Morton Buildings.

Bicycle Club

An organizational meeting of the Trackers Bicycle Club of Milroy was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Huskins.

The following officers were elected, Jack A. Huskins, president; Larry Huskins, vice-president; Darlene Wildey, treasurer; Sarah Huskins, secretary; Larry Wildey, captain.

The purpose of the group is to promote interest in recreational cycling and safer riding conditions for pleasure and good health.

New members are welcome and more information may be obtained by contacting any of the above officers. The next meeting will be April 7, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wildey.

Refreshments were served and eight members participated in a seven-mile bike hike.

OES Installation

Open installation for officers of Martha Poe Chapter 143 Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Friday night.

Mrs. Stanton Davis and Stanton Davis will be installed as worthy matron and worthy patron, along with the corps of officers. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter and Amber Sunday in honor of Debbie Hunter's birthday.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haywood and Sharon of Rushville, Elzie Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson of Milroy.

New Salem UMW

Members of the United Methodist Women of the New Salem United Methodist Church are reminded to bring items for an auction to the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Coy.

4-H Club

The Jackson Jolly Jims met Monday night at the Hannegan Church.

The meeting was called to order by President Kevin Mahan. Pledges were led by Brian Conner and Brent Mohr. Demonstrations were given by Kenneth Schroeder and Brian Conner.

Roll call was answered by 15 members. Tim Shanahan was welcomed as a new member. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A skating party will be held for members Tuesday March 26 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Rushville Rink. Officers Training school was announced for this week.

After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served. Gary Wright, news reporter.

Homemakers Council Announce Many Plans Program For Year

The Homemakers Council meeting was held Monday afternoon in the courthouse. Mrs. Don Coffey, president, presided. The American flag pledge was led by Noble Homemakers and the Club Creed was led by Washington Homelighters.

Mrs. Bill Muir, secretary, called the roll and gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Loys Rees gave the Health and Safety report. She stated the council will again sponsor the Diabetic Detection program at the fair this year. Mrs. Raymond Yager announced plans for Ladies Day at the Fair, July 24. The theme with be "Sewing for all Seasons." Deadline for entering garments in the style show is July 10. Judging will be held July 19. There will be no punch hour this year.

Mrs. Robert Morgan announced the Achievement Day program will be held May 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, at 6:30 p.m. Mark B. Woodward will speak and show 3-D films of Austria and Germany. Mrs. C. B. Oster told of the services of the local library.

National Homemakers Week with the theme "Future of the Homemaker," will be April 27-May 4. Clubs to set up exhibits for this week will be Always Welcome, Friendly Homemakers, Mixers, Martha Washington, Gab, Garb and Glamour, Gingham Gals, Jackson Booster, Noble Homemakers, Hint Hunters, Home Helpers and Wide Awake.

It was announced that applications for the County Scholarship and State Scholarship of $400, Career Advancement, are due April 1. Announcement was made that the Exchange Homemakers program at Liberty on April 1 will feature Mrs. Juanita Woodmansee, of Grant County, speaking on Japan.

Applications for the annual "Janie Award" should be given soon to Mrs. James Wright. The conference at Purdue will be June 12, 13 and 14. Homemakers are urged to make plans to attend.

Mrs. Wright, chairman of the Nominating committee reported the following officers Mrs. Robert Morgan, president; Mrs. Loys Rees, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Leisure, secretary; Mrs. Alton Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Oakley Smith, publicity; Mrs. Richard Herbert, Health and Safety; Mrs. Robert Meyer, Citizenship; Mrs. Merrilyn Lower, Cultural Arts; Mrs. Don Coffey, director.

Two events coming up this week were announced, Arts for Rush County, Inc. will present "Story of Jazz" Wednesday night at St. Mary School; Blood Bank draw will be March 13 at St. Paul United Methodist Church and March 16 at Schnadig.

Several other dates were announced, March 14, Spring district meeting at Portland; March 19, Intermediate Sewing Series, still a few openings for this Tuesday class; March 21, Lesson, Refinish Furniture; March 25, Chamber of Commerce dinner, Governor Otis Bowen, speaker.

Events for April include April 1, Scholarship applications due, also Janie nominations; April 29, Hanging Wallpaper lesson; April 29-May 4, Homemakers Week.

May dates, May 1, Achievement dinner and program; May 8, Feminine Hygiene and Cancer lesson and May 20, Council meeting.

4-H Clubs

The Peppy Pals and Rough Riders will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the home of Sheryl McDaniel, 526 East 11th Street.

Any boy or girl interested in becoming a member of 4-H is invited to attend.

Girl Scouts

Troop 60 attended the services at Homer Federated Church for Girl Scout Sunday.

Serving as ushers were Diane May, Pam Schutt and Kathy Kendall. Jane Breece and Karla Price collected the offering.

The entire troop is working on the Skating badge at the Rushville Rink. — Kathy Kendall, scribe.

5th Annual Indiana Teen Ager Pageant May 9-11

The 5th annual Miss Indiana Teen Ager Pageant will be held on May 9, 10 and 11 at Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, in Indianapolis. On hand to crown the new winner will be Miss Indiana Teen Ager 1973, Cindy Sue Taylor of Scottsburg who has reigned since June 2, 1973 when she won her title over 74 other Indiana girls.

The winner of the state pageant will receive, in addition to a scholarship, a six-day all expense paid trip to Atlanta, Georgia ,to complete with the other state winners for the title of Miss National Teen Ager. All 50 states and the District of Columbia will be represented at the National Finals. A total of $10,000 in cash scholarships will awarded at the Nationals. The 1974 Nationals will be held at the $10,000,000 Atlanta Civic Center.

All Indiana girls between the ages of 13 and 17 are eligible to compete, regardless of race, creed or color. Judging is based on scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. There is no talent or swim suit competition.

The deadline date for completed applications is March 30. Application blanks may be obtained by writing the National Teen Ager Pageant, P.O. Box 406, Rockton, Illinois 61072.

Piano Pupils In IFMC Jr. Festival Win Honors

Seven pupils of Miss Mary Heaton attended the I. F. M. C. Junior Festival contests held Saturday at Ball State University, Muncie.

In the Piano Solo Event, Superior ratings were received by Brent Sheppard, Maureen Noble, Nancy Helms, Julie Fishell, Nancy Hundley and Linda Hume. Jeffrey Mauzy received an Excellent rating.

In the Piano Duet event, Nancy Helms and Linda Hume received Superior rating.

In Hymn Playing, Superior ratings were given to Nancy Hundley and Linda Hume.

Nancy Helms was awarded a small gold cup, having received 15 or more points in her ratings, and Nancy Hundley a medium gold cup, having 35 or more points in her ratings.

Among those selected by the judges to play on the afternoon program were Julie Fishell and Linda Hume, piano solos, and Nancy Helms and Linda Hume, piano duet.

Joan and Martha Yager were also entered in the contests, but were unable to attend, due to illness.

Two Popular 4-H Projects Meet This Week

Photography and Rocketry are two popular 4-H clubs and projects which will meet this week.

4-H Photography Club will meet this Friday, March 15, at 5 p.m. at the courthouse. All 4-H'ers interested in taking this project in 1974 are encouraged to come and bring their questions to the photography leader, Dick Waits.

The Rocketry Club will also meet Friday evening, after school at 4 p.m. at the courthouse. Mr. Waits and Mr. Henby are the rocketry leaders.

Any 4-H'ers interested in joining 4-H, whether in the above projects or any of the 50 plus projects offered in Rush County, call Pat Gillies at the County Extension Office, 932-2761. All 4-H enrollments are due April 1.

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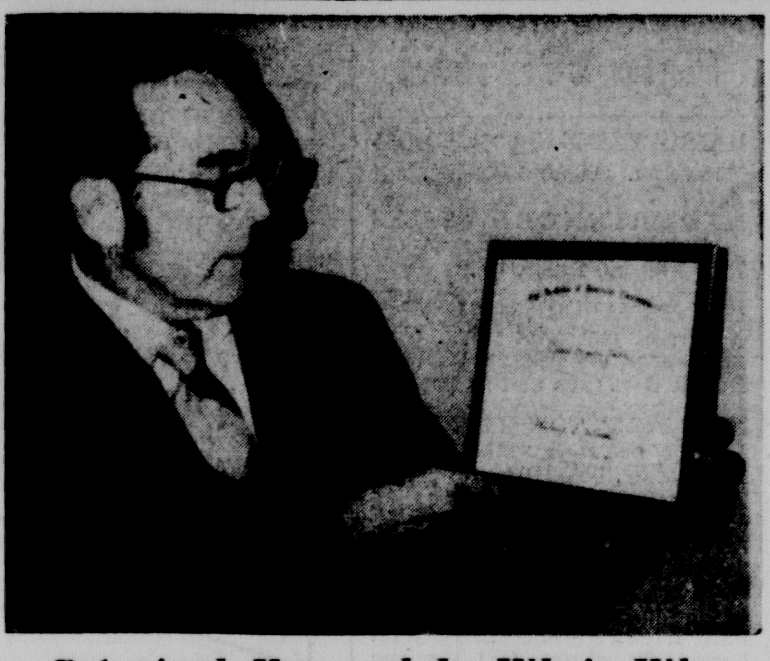

Principal Honored In Who's Who

Claude B. Smith, Noble Township elementary school principal, in Shelby County, was presented a plaque by the Academy of American Educators publication honoring him among the "Who's Who in American Education." The plaque was issued "in recognition of past achievements and service in the field of education." Mr. Smith taught in the Belle Gregg School and was principal at the Havens School, here. He is married to the former Jane Martin. Their son is a senior at Purdue University. The Smiths live on R. 5, Shelbyville.

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The Police Always Get Their Man

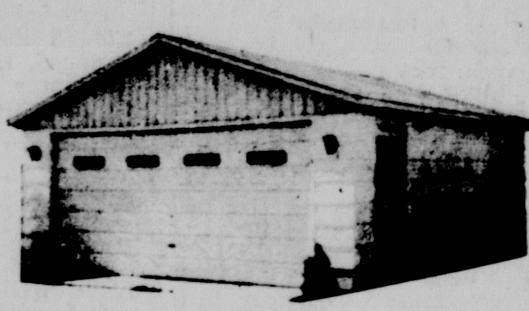
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — It was a wild chase Monday, but Sheriff's Cpl. Walter Mott finally got his man.

Mott observed a burglary suspect riding a horse in a farm area outside Sacramento. He jumped from his patrol car and chased the rider on foot, but he was no match and soon was left far behind.

Mott fired a shot in the air, causing the frightened horse to throw the suspect, who then took off on foot. The deputy then climbed aboard the horse and chased the suspect for only about 50 yards.

"I have been on a horse once before in my life and after 50 yards the horse went one way and I went the other," Mott said.

Resuming the chase on foot, Mott finally caught the suspect, identified as Leslie G. Wright, 23, an unemployed laborer, who was held on warrants charging he stole $5,000 in a series of burglaries.



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CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS WEEK
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Continuing Through
Wednesday, March 13
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TUESDAY: "Reconciliation and Mental Health"
Multi-media presentation by
Mrs. Martha Perin
Panel discussion on a Community Counseling Center
WEDNESDAY: Dr. E. Varver McGriff speaking
Second Baptist Church, music
ALL SERVICES AT 7:30 P.M.
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